\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* room now, while genand butter is bringing yourself with modern y materially increasing

rprising and successful epared for war in time ot you, Mr. Dairyman, old methods?

## am Separators

th the other methods of express trains of today 0 years ago

ta system that does it, oass judgment will tell

led, "Keeping Cows for

EY & STODDARD MFG. CO.,

EAR.

of Admiral Dewey mbination with Companion Farmer.

# Triumphs

## IS OPPORTUNITY

reparation is of thrilling interest unds in incidents and anecdotes,

tive and pleasing, as well as accupages, 6 by 8 inches in size, and

OF ADMIRAL DEWEY.

alar Price 100 a year ular Price 1.00 a year Dewey, Worth .50 a copy

AIN EVER OFFERED.

Queen of Home Magazines. It is i on fine paper and profusely illus-It gives 32 to 44 pages a month, ful cover in colors every issue. Its merican writers; in short, it is an Its regular departments are edsone dollar a year, and it has over lress the Woman's Home Compan-

to introduce it to the readers of BER, the Maine Farmer gives the or new subscribers and renewals Woman's Home Companion. The rs alone, and the whole offer is the ription will be extended one year every reader of the Farmer to take bscription at once.

ORTS—95c per hundred, \$19 00 ton Mixed Feed, 98c. OL—20c per lb.; spring lam 65@80c; calf skins, 11c per lb. TON SEED MEAL—Bag lots, \$1 30; 0, ton lots.

CAGO GLUTEN MEAL—Ton lots, by bag lots, \$1 50; Buffalo, ton lots, bag lots, \$1 25.

DUR—Full winter patents, \$4 40; g patents, \$4 30@4 50; roller ss, straight, \$3 85@4 00; low grade, @3 40.

SAB-\$5 10 per hundred. X-Loose \$10@12; pressed, \$14. DES AND SKINS—Cow hides, 8c;

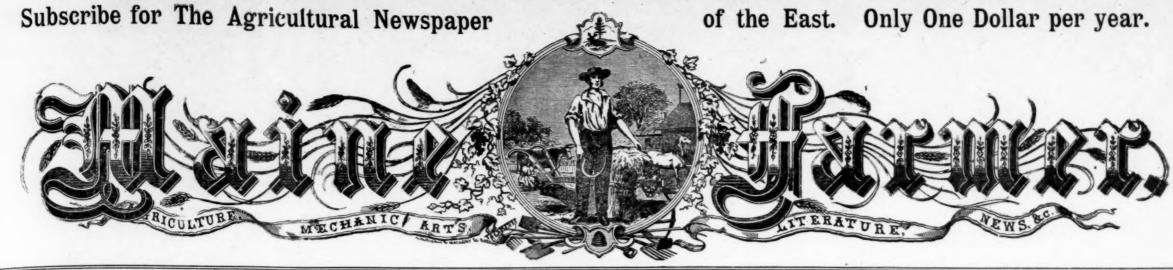
des, 8c; bulls and stags, 7c.
4E AND CEMENT-Lime, \$1 10 per cement, \$1 45.
RD WOOD-Dry, \$5@5 50; green @4 00.
AIN-Corn, 48c; meal, bag lots, 86

rs-72c, bag lots. GUSTA CITY PRODUCE MARKET.

rected Nov. 15, for the Maine Farmer, E. Fuller.] E. Fuller.]
eese higher. New domestic cheese
Eggs higher. Potatoes dull. Butwer. Fowl plenty. Chickens plenty.
ring lambs, easy. Veal firm. Beans
shigh. Pork higher.
ANS—Western pea beans, \$1 90.
DEFER—Ball butter, 20c. Creamery,

EESE-Factory, 14c; Sage, 15c ovisions—Wholesale — Clear salt, \$12@13 per bbl.; beef per side, 7½; ham, smoked, 11c; fowl, 10c; veal, c; round hog, 5½c; lamb, 7@80. gchickens, 10@13c.

TATOES—35@40c per bush.



THE MAINE FARMER PUBLISHING CO., Publishers and Proprietors.

"OUR HOME, OUR COUNTRY, AND OUR BROTHER MAN."

AUGUSTA, MAINE, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1899.

TERMS: \$1.00 per Annum, in Advance.

No. 4.

Vol. LXVIII.

adding of the Ferced. Each hreeder was the state of the stand in our own attacting to the kind in our own attacting the particular many and above. Where such an exprise will be undertaken will be contend with but the state of the particular many and above. Where such an exprise will be undertaken will be contend with but the state of the particular many and above. Where such as the particular many and above. Where such as the particular many and above the contend with the particular many and the particular m

Method of Northern Name of the bending and leads heavily, and the submitted of the street of of the stree weight applies white faces at same time chard of Northern Spy set at same time chard of Northern

Indicate. The true Pollossor of Agriculture, aveil as the successful farmer, unline and the successful farmer, unline label done with reference to the standard of the standar

mafairs related to the soil and its products. We have noted the same in gatherings of the kind in our own state.

The point we would here call particular attention to is that the character of the papers and lectures presented at these public gatherings should correspond to the nature and importance of the organization having the have deplored the fact that some of them the organization having the have deplored the fact that some of them have deplored to abandon their homes.

Broad in sustaining and restoring the sick and discouraged agriculture. And this must always operate as an element of your welcome wherever you may meet. We are all aware of agriculture's deep depression during the past years in this state, of the hard struggle of many of our farmers to maintain themselves, of their trials and discouraged agriculture. And this must always operate as an element of your release the meet. We are all aware of agriculture's deep depression during the past years in of the organization having the past years in the sentiment manifested at the meet. We are all aware of agriculture's deep depression during the past years in of the combined associations.

AGREAT SUCCESS

The bland of land derings without as a regregament with such palm of secondand material that has been discovered bland offerings without as to receive and subject to septed a special work have a foundation are in dury bound to make because and the bland offerings without as to deep reparation. Specialists and between the boundation are in dury bound to make because and the bland offerings without as to deep reparation. Specialists and between the broad bland of the bland offerings without as to deep reparation. Specialists and between the broad bland of the bland offerings without as to deep reparation. Specialists and between the broad bland of the bland offerings without as to design and policy and the bland offerings without as to design of the bland offerings without as to design and policy and the bland offerings without as to design of the bland offerings without as to design and the policy of the seeds of the bland offerings without as the control of the bland offerings without as the policy of the bland offerings without as the control of the bland offerings with the advence of the bland o

used each year should be produced at home; thus adding to the wealth of the farmers, utilizing waste places, and, in many cases, hiding deformities in the landscape. Similar remarks will apply to the hickory nut and to the butternut.

Filberts.

Our Frospects.

During the past year the fruit growers have had much to contend with but the experience of those who have fought to the hickory nut and to the butternut.

Filberts.



the shape of a cream sepa-rator. Overwhelming as has been the conceded su-periority of the De Lavai machines heretofore their

THE DE LAVAL SEPARATOR CO. CHICAGO. 74 CORTLANDT STREET, NEW YORK.

Clean the cow's udder well before at tempting to milk.

ture of milk falls.

Do not feed heifer calves intended for

Finely flavored butter cannot be made amid filthy surroundings.

In a majority of cases white specks in butter are caused by oversouring of the

A healthy cow in a good condition generally makes higher colored butter than one in a poor condition.

A writer in Hoard's Dairyman well says: "If dirt gets in the milk, you can- in feeding the breeding ewes. not strain it out, nor wash it out, nor brush it out. It is there to stay, to make quality and conditions than lambs. mischief in the milk, taints in the butter every case your products will bring lower winter them. Why then when you know what the result will be do you permit dirt anywhere in or about your dairy?

The modern creamery has been a Godsend to woman. Gone for good for her ery of farm dairying. The old man and ularly if any one point is aimed at, it is threshing done, three men with three the bull in the tread-power now skim better to use a mature animal than a horses came to our barn to stay two or poetry of dairying has been all knocked woman has gone with it, too, thank

clean. There is not a worse food calves on the face of the earth, than arator skim milk if it is old, stale and dirty. The fact that some dairy feed it in the first condition and o

curing unobjectionable milk are secured. Straining through one or more thickretically, this is preferred, but in practice Sept. 1st marked the introduction of the Improved 20TH CENTURY are the aerators on the market is theoretime. cally the best, but in practice the manof De Laval Cream Sepa-rators and these newest "Alpha" disc machines answers every purpose, and the simple answers every purpose, and the simple are simply unapproach-able by anything clse in stirrer is more apt to be free from sourness due to improper care.

### SHEEPFOLD.

A pair of sheep that are a veritable curiosity are on exhibition at the farm of Howard I. Libby at the foot of Highland avenue in Waterville. The sheep are full blooded Tunis sheep, were bought and imported by Hon. I. C. Libby nearly a year ago. Mr. Libby had owned the sheep but a short time before the ewe dropped a lamb. The lamb was teken care of by its mother and in spite of the foreign climate was as happy as though born under its native skies. Mr. Libby, senior, had heard that two lambs a year were born to that breed but neither Mr. Libby nor his son took much stock in the story. However the sheep were pastured as usual and Saturday the ewe may be needed by its system. No breed dropped another lamb. The last lamb is of hogs can convert a strictly fattening new brown Spaniel puppy.

### SHEPHERDS' SHEEP NOTES.

The best single cross is that of thoroughored rams on common ewes. Always have racks and troughs suffi. starchy foods such as have a tendency to

cient so that all of the sheep can eat at produce too much fat. There is a great

Bran and linseed meal go well together vain to attempt to make bricks without No stock depends for value more for

If there are any sick or unthrifty to produce fat, where fat-making eleand only a poor quality of cheese. In sheep in the flock do not attempt to every case your products will bring lower winter them.

It is not expected that sheep, to any great extent, will be kept to an age beyond which they should not go to the shambles.

To make the most profit out of sheep the question and it has been ably disevery advantage must be taken to make cussed on both sides. Both sides have all possible out of the different products. their merits and disadvantages. It is In breeding to improve stock, particcostly to thresh; we have just had our three days and nights and if they break

### WOOL CROP.

The annual estimate of the wool prod- after all for this reason, we want to save uct of the United States for the present buying so much provender. If the grain year, prepared by the National Associa- is fed out without threshing, I believe it Separator skim milk is one of the best tion of Wool Manufacturers, fixes the is reckoned to be equal to good hay, possible foods for calves if it is fed amount at 272,191,330 lbs.—an average of nothing more; you would have to buy warm, fresh from the separator, and a fraction less than six and a half pounds; all of your feed. nds all of your feed.

## BLOOD NERVE REMEDY. **WEAK, FADING WOMEN**

Departing Health and Beauty Called Back By Dr. Greene's Nervura.

food consumed, into other elements that

and nerve material, and use sparingly

A. M. P. M.

A. M. P. M.

For the Maine Farmer.



### ITEMS AND INCIDENTS.

about as cunning a thing as ever came into Waterville. In appearance there is but little difference between it and a not change a part of these into bone-not change a part of these into bone-ester Union and Advertiser.

builders and muscle-makers. Do not stint the feed of your breeding stock to avoid fat, but choose such foods as are rich in flesh formers, bone and muscle tive power.

"She is such an atrocious child."
"Don't you mean precocious?"
"I guess I do; but it amounts to the same thing, anyway." — Indianapolis difference between flesh and fat. It is same to

straw, that is, to develop a muscular animal without feeding muscle-making food. It is the easiest thing in the world to produce fat, where fat-making ele-

down, longer, which they did. But I think it is best to have the grain threshed Bill got dizzy, an' fell over!"

> Bon't Tobacco Spit and Smoke Your Life Away. To quit tobacco easily and forever, be mag netic, full of life, nerve and vigor, take No-To-Bac, the wonder-worker, that makes weak men strong. All druggists, 50c or \$1. Cure guaran-teed. Booklet and sample free. Address Sterling Ramedy Co., Chicago or New York. "Well, Uncle Josh," said the chairman

of the rural agricultural society, "I suppose we can depend on you for an exhibit at our county fair this year?"
"I reckon you kin," replied Uncle Josh; "I ain't got much in the way uv cattle ner horses, but you kin put me down fer ther biggest hog in this yer

A Lewiston youngster went to his grandmother's to spend the night, not long ago. After he had been put to bed and his grandmother returned down stairs, she heard the pattering of little feet on the floor above. Stepping into the hall, she saw the little tot standing at the head of the stairs. She spoke to him, reassuringly telling him that the dark would not hurt him. "I know it won't hurt me, granma," replied the little fellow, "but I don't like the color

"Cleanliness is next to godliness." SOMETHING FOR EVERY MILKMAN.

This is just as true of the inside of the inside of the olds as the outside. Constipation clogs the body as the outside. Constipation clogs the body and clouds the mind. use of Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. They are small in size but wonderful in result. They cure permanently. They contain no injurious ingredients. The

## CREAM SEPARATORS AT THE END OF THE 19TH CENTURY.

Fifteen years ago the centrifugal cream separator came into popular notice, and the Sharples people were among the pioneers in pushing into the creameries the centrifugal machinery for separating milk, and thousands of the original ma-Swamp-Root, discovered by the emiswamp-Root, discovered by the emion the farm in Illinois requires closer atpended within reach of the caif. It has pended within reach of the calf. It has back, are still taking the cream from the on the farm in finitions required in the first in finite sequence of the tention than the hog, and no industry will pay you for your time as well as bottle for children. The calf goes to his milk as often as he gets hungry.

In South Constantly from the first in South Constantly from the first in South Portland, Nov. 13, Capt. Vincent ing the cream separator, and each year in Steuben, Nov. 6, Oliver Gay, aged 74. The Farmer's Voice states that the they manufactured would hardly admit of further improvement. One invention of the 17,000,000 cows in the United followed another, however, until to-day the Sharples Separator bears little resemblance to the old style but always well built machines, formerly manufactured by them. The last great stride in advanced cream separator construction was their tubular type of machine, a separator far in advance of all previous efforts. A notable feature of the Sharp les Separators of all types has been that attention was given to every merit a cream separator should have. Large capacity, clean skimming, safety, duracapacity, clean skimming, safety, durability, simplicity, economy, quality of product, convenience; in each and every point the Sharples machines are the equal of any.

Notwithstanding this manifest superiority, however, we are informed that even yet additional and equally important improvements will be incorporated into their 20th century machines of all sizes.

## Married.

Seavey of bangor to miss riors 1. robinson of Hermon; Nov. 5, Chas. H. Blake to Miss Nettie D. Powers.
In Bar Harbor, Nov. 4, Arthur McQuinn to Miss Tillie J. Meikson.
In Bath, Nov. 4, Fred Steadman Tilton to Miss Lizzie Ellen Soule, both of Oakland; Nov. 4, George E. Wall of Bath to Miss Alma M. Hills of Lewiston; Nov. 7, Charles S. McKinnon to Miss Mary L. Rederick; Nov. 8, Melvin D. Witham to Miss Alice M. Palmer; Nov. 8, Joseph E. Remick to Miss Harriet W. Spow.

SEARS. ROEBUCK & CO. (Inc.), Fulton, Desplaines and Wayman Sts., CHICAGO, ILL

hiasport. In Moscow, Oct. 30, Hiram P. Smith to Miss Dlive L. Andrews, both of Moscow. Olive L. Andrews, both of Moscow. In Ogunquit, Oct. 31, Arthur N. Bennett of Sanford to Miss Mary A. Perkins of Ogunquit In Palmyra, Oct. 30, Walter B. Trafton of Brighton to Mrs. Martha A. Buzzell of Pal-

build cities in the country, where there's more room."

"I dunno how Bill's a-goin' to vote in this election," said the campaign worker; "I've hearn tell he's on the fence."

"He wuz thar," replied his neighbor, "but one o' the canderdates let fall a dollar on the off side o' the fence, an' Bill got dizzy, an' fell over."

Bill got dizzy, an' fell over."

Miss Ethel Stites.

Mrs. Hell Stites.

Mrs. Hell Stites.

Mrs. Hell Stites.

In Stomehan, Oct. 29. David McAllister to Mrs. Mary A. Schanz, both of Stoneham.

In Troy, Oct 21: Oral A. Blaisdell to Miss Ethel L. Comery.

In Warren, Nov. 4. Harry Lee Smith of Whiting to Miss Mildred M. Bruce.

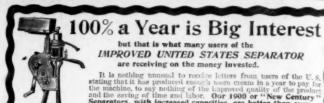
In Windham, Oct. 29. Orin L. Elliot to Miss Ethel Stites.

Died. In Atkinson, Nov. 1, Miss Helen Daggett ter of Mr. and Mrs. Withian Supersysers
In Brooklin, Nov. 4, Mrs. Lucy Redman, aged 74 years, 6 months.
In Brownfield, Nov. 3, Orrin Davis.
In Bucksport, Nov. 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sanford A. Lucas, aged 2 years.
In Bucksport, Nov. 1, Marion R. Woodbridge, aged 3 years; Nov. 4, Cecil B Sawyer: Nov. 5, Benson W. Phillips, aged 17 years, 2 months.

nonths. In East Sullivan, Nov. 4, Nathaniel Noyes In East Sull'van, Aov. 4, Nathaniel Noyes, aged 83 years. In Elisworth, Nov. 4. Mrs. Eliza Wing Emery, aged 88 years. 4 months; Nov. 5, Miss Anne Grant, aged 71 years, 5 months. In Farmington, Nov. 4, Daniel Hoyt, a native of Phillips, aged 78 years, 3 months; Oct. W. Goodnow, aged 27 ln Lubec, Nov. 7, Henry M. Huckins, aged about 77 years. In Machias. Nov. 9, A. Laura Tribou, aged 28 year, 7 months.

28 year , 7 months. In Mechanic Falls, Nov. 6. Rosalia Augusta wife of Mark Crockett of Portland, aged 6.

years. In Veazie, Nov. 2, David W. Dickey, aged 12 years. In West Athens. Oct 31, Mrs. Mary Stevens, uged 73 years. In West Bethel, Nov. 9. Milton Holt, aged 4 years. In West Brooksville, Oct. 30, Capt. Willian Tapley, aged 73 years.



VERMONT FARM MACHINE CO., - Bellows Falls, Vt.

A Complete Line of Dairy and Creamery Apparatus.



You are constantly wanting...

## PARCHMENT BUTTER PAPER. Why not have it printed, and ment on every pound?

so carry an added advertise-The MAINE FARMER has contracted with one

of the large mills in the country, and will keep supply on hand of the very best paper made. Al sizes and weights. Send for prices and samples. Plain or printed. We will please you.

MAINE FARMER PUBLISHING CO.,

... AUCUSTA, MAINE

## ECLIPSE CREAM C SEPARATORS --- DOU

Skim Closer, Last Longer, Run Easier, than any costing twice as much. Book of information for the asking.

DIRIGO ENGINE WORKS, 193 Federal St., Portland, Maine.

## For Sale.

22222222

nths.
n Calais, Nov. 2, Timothy G. Lunt, aged 59 ars, 11 months; Nov. 3, Etta V. Rideout, ed 43 years, 3 months; Nov. 9, Mary Ann sett, aged 59 years, 10 months; Nov. 1, Kennedy Gage, ed 81 years, 10 months.
In Cannden, Nov. 2, S. H. Freeman, aged 50 years.
In Cape Elizabeth, Nov. 7, Enos L. Jordan, ged 67 years.
In Cherryfield, Nov. 5, Miss Catherine lewis aged 84 years.
In Coruville, Nov. 2, Miltimore Green, aged about 80 years.
In Dennysville, Nov. 7, Chas. E. Wilder, aged 31 years, 2 months.
In Deer Isle, Oct. 30, Mrs. Lizzie M. Stinbard 19 years, 1 month; Nov. 5, Freder-level with a season, guaranteed to we over 100 pounds each, with four ewe law that will weigh 75 pounds each, with four ewe law that will weigh 80 pounds. The lambs are eligible for record. This by the lambs are eligible for record. This by the lamb that will weigh 75 pounds each, with low law that will be shipped. H. I. Libby, on the I. C. Libby addition, located one-half mile from Waterville station, in Waterville, Maine, offers for sale 300 thor-

Saskatchewan





FOR SALE.

Maud Allen, No. 127000. Dropped March 5, 1897. By Fancy's Harry 7th; dam by Kath-leen's Son; due to caive Jan. 10, 1900, to pure 8t. Lambert bull. Price \$50. Gloria of Broadmoor. No. 133052. Dropped Aug. 24, 1897. By Gloria of St. Lambert, a pure St. Lambert bull; dam, Artacia by Maine Sheldon. Price \$60. For particulars address.

Champion Flock of New England



No. 1 Hardwood Canada Unleached Ashes, containing all the elements which make worn-out soil rich and ertile. I am anxious to have you mak in them. Shipped in Carload Lossin perfectly dry condition, thereby increasing their value from 15 to 20 per cent.

GEORGE STEVENS. "The Hustling Ash King,"

1,000 Canoes for Sale, by the CANADIAN CANOE CO. For price stalogue, etc., send 10c. in stamps. Addr

Sole Agent for U. S., Boxi699, Peterborough, Ont., Canpoints, first class indiv Dropped Jan. 23, 1898. Mint, sire of 3, by Dip Sire of 51, including ! Maiden. Dam, Portfolio. 15 lbs. 5½ oz.; 2d dam trait, 16 lbs 2½ oz., dam full sister of Dear Jerseys sake, 25 lbs 3½ oz., age 60 lbs. milk per to HOOD FARM, Lowell, Mass.

lo, mother of West prock Exile, a first prize winner wherever shown. Price Solf taken at once. Address WM. I. HACKER care Kendall & Whitney, Portland, Maine.

"Blood of the World's Fair Winners." Stock for sale at all times. Address

GRANT FARM, GARDINER, ME. A FEW YOUNG GRANDSONS and double grandsons of the king of Jersey Bulls, EXILE OF ST. LAMBERT 13657. Now sire of 73 TESTED DAUGHTEES-than any other bull, "living or dead." His granddaughters and great-grandd ters are showing the marked dairy tende

GASOLINE ENGINES, for Wood Sawing.

Farm Work, etc., etc. Send for term
and prices. G. Dirligo Engine Works, other and prices. G. Dirligo Engine Works, other wor



Don't Scratch Along

Sheridan's Powder

e's safe, sure and economical takes pullets early layers. Bring coulting hens round quickly. If you can't get it we send one pack 25c; (re, \$1. A 2-lb. can \$1.20; six, \$5. Expresaid. Sample of best poultry paper free aid. Sample of best poultry paper fre. 1. S. JOHNSON & CO., Besten, Mass.

This I Will Do I will pay \$100 reward for any case

Tuttle's

Elixir will not cure. It is d and endersed by the veterinary wonder of the age, and every able should have a bottle always Locates lameness when a

DR. S. A. TUTTLE, Sole Prop'r. 27 Beverly Street, Boston, Mass.

## MAINE CENTRAL RAILROAD.

Arrangement of Trains in Effect Oct. 2, 1899 10.25 A. M., 12.35, 1.20, 111.00 P. M., 7.20 A. M., (Sundays only) via Lewiston and Winthrop; leave Brunswick, 12.15, 7.55 and 11.27 A. M., 134 and 2.25 P. M., 8.15 A. M., Sundays only; leave Bath, 11.45, 7.20 and 10.50 (upper) 9.50 A. M., 2.35 P. M.; leave Lewiston, (upper) 9.50 A. M., 2.35 P. M.; leave Lewiston, (upper) 9.50 A. M., 2.35 P. M.; leave Lewiston, 10 wer 6.55 and 10.25 A. M., and 12.40 and 11.10 P. M.; leave Gardiner, 11.12 and 8.50 (upper) 8.50 A. M. 2.35 P. M., 9.03 A. M. Sundays only; leave Augusta, 1.35 and 9.07 A. M., 12.37 12.38 12.30 and 3.45 P. M., 9.15 A. M., Sundays only; leave Skowhegan, 8.20 A. M., 1.25 P. M.; leave Waterville, 2.25, 9.50, 6.20 A. M., and 1.20, 13.10 and 4.30 P. M., 9.57 A. M. Sundays only; leave Skowhegan, 8.20 A. M., 4.35 P. M.; leave Waterville, 2.25, 9.50, 6.20 A. M., and 1.20, 13.10 and 4.30 P. M., 9.57 A. M. Sundays only.

1.35 P. M.; leave Waterville, 2.25, 9.50, 6.20
A. M., and 1.20, '3.10 and 4.30 P. M., 9.57 A.
M. Sundays only.
FOR ST. JOHN and AROOSTOOK O'
Leave Bangor for Ellaworth and W. C. R. R.;
16.00 A. M., and for Mt. Desert Ferry and
Bar Harbor, 9.30 A. V. and 4.50 P. M.; for
Backsport, 6.50 and 11.60 A. M., and 4.55
P. M., and 7. O P. M. (Saturdays only).
A train leaves Portland at 8.30 A. M., for
Lewiston and Farmington. Trains leave
Lewiston and Farmington. Trains leave
15.0 P. M.; 1.10 and 5.15 P. M. for Lewiston
15.0 P. M.; how the standard of the standa

PORTLAND. BOSTON, and WAY

nday mornings

The PORTLAND. BOSTON, and WAY

A THONS: Lawe Houltor, 8,20 A. M., and

10 P. M. via B. & A., 4,25 P. M. via 4. P.,

ave St. Stephen, 7,40 A. M., 449 P. M.;

ave Vanceboro, 9,45 A. M. and 7,45 P. M.;

ave Bar Harbor, 10,00 A. M., 3,25 P. M.;

ave Elleworth, 11,53 A. M. f. 31 and 9,68

M. 6,08, P. M., Sundays only, leave Sucks
ort, 8,50 A. M., 3,00, 6,16 P. M., 5,60 A. M.,

20 and 11,45 P. M. 8,00 A. M. (Sundays

10) and 11,45 P. M. 8,00 A. M. (Sundays

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10) and 11,45 P. M. 8,00 A. M. 1,35,

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10) and 11,45 P. M. 1,55 A. M. 1,35

M. loat: leave Belfast, 7,15 A. M. 1,35

M. loat: leave Healer, 1,15 A. M. 1,36

M. loat: leave Healer, 1,15 A. M. 1,35

M. loat: leave Healer, 1,15

M. loat:



mencing Sept. 30th, 1899, steame Augusta at 1 P. M., Hallowell

ALLEN PARTRIDGE, Agent, Augusta. JAS. B. DRAKE, Pres. & Gen. Man.

THE NEW YORK 253 BROADWAY,

NEW YORK. Mausolaums, Enclosures,

Monuments, Headslones,

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Monuments, Headslones,

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Monuments, Headslones,

Mausolaums, Enclosures,

every description

or cted in every

part of the world

at lowest prices.

Send for Designs and Prices. Out this out and keep for reference

DAIRY GLOBULES.

Cream raises rapidly as the tempera

the dairy on corn alone.

is the old dash churn, the pile of dirty milk-pans to be washed, and all the slavmade at all on the farm. While the out of the business, the hard work for

in the second condition, accounts for

class of milk do you feed?

A DAIRY SCHOOLMASTER

fine strainer and aerated by stirring until

cold, and the cans are thoroughly scalded and aired, the essential points for se-

LIFE SAVED BY SWAMP-ROOT

The Wonderful New Discovery in

SAMPLE BOTTLE SENT FREE BY MAIL

nent kidney and bladder specialist, is

wonderfully successful in promptly curing kidney, bladder and uric acid trou-

Some of the early symptoms of weak

kidneys are pain or dull ache in the

back, rheumatism, dizziness, headache,

nervousness, catarrh of the bladder,

gravel or calculi, bloating, sallow com-

plexion, puffy or dark circles under the

eyes, suppression of urine or compelled

The mild and extraordinary effect of

the famous new discovery, Dr. Kilmer's

Swamp-Root, is soon realized. It stands

the highest for its wonderful cures of

the most distressing cases. If you need a medicine you should have the best.

Sold by druggists in fifty-cent and one

to pass water often day and night.

per fleece of the 36,905,497 sheep enum- n sep- n, cold on actual tests and the opinions of a  tymen large circle of competent correspondents,		
or the fixes the quantity of cleansed wool for what necessaries you want in the house.		
L. V	W. DYER'S MILK RECORD BLA	ANKS.
	W DW LW DW	

P. M. A. M.

NKS. P. M.

milk so the product will be first class.all

the time. The manager insists upon two things as the foundation, cleanliness and temperature. To help ensure cleanliness, three features are insisted upon; remove the milk at once from the stable than the continued culture of fine wool. and strain through a strainer furnished As yet sufficient data is not available for determining the extent of this tendency the patron, then stir with a stirrer which

## removed at once and strained through a the principal wool-producing countries.

If you want your pigs to grow fast, see that they have plenty of exercise.

This aids digestion and develops muscle.

Do not try to raise hogs unless you that very good hearted but very uneco-

to feed hogs, and then his salvation began. dollar sizes. You may have a sample bottle of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root and a pamphlet that tells all about it including many of the thousands of letters received from sufferers cured, both sent free by mail. Write Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., and please mention that you read this generous offer in the should never be overlooked. No animal can change the elements contained in the CHICAGO.

West Chester, CHICAGO.

U. S. A. Binghamton, N. Y., and please mention

concerning the value of separator milk.

According to the quality of the skim

grater than for the year 1898. Of this

grater than for the year all 18,355,408 los.—which is

our cows will not eat grain that is cut

pation means that corruption is breeding
in the body, poisoning the blood with its
nose it over and will not eat it up clean.

foul cows will not eat it up clean.

foul cows will not eat it up clean.

foul companions that we near expressed the year at 113,355,408 los.—which is

pation means that corruption is breeding
in the body, poisoning the blood with its
nose it over and will not eat it up clean. 20,252,857 scoured pounds is pulled from They prefer corn fodder, and we plant with its tainted exhalations. Constipa the skins of dead animals, in most part those slaughtered at the great abattoirs. A prominent characteristic of the year's supply—and one by no means confined the factory, and have that to feed out. The condensed milk factory is a schoolmaster, according to the Creamery
Journal. It is teaching how to handle
milk so the product will be first class all their flocks with rams of English blood, on straw and if they had roots to go constipation. Cure constipation and you cure its consequences. The quick-demand for mutton, which for several do very well. I think on the whole that years has been more promising of profit I should prefer to thresh my grain.

like them. They will respond quickly workings. When conducted with a reasonable amount of fair common-sense, and systematically staid by, one year with another, this industry will do well States is only 180 pounds. by its proprietor. Too often the poor despised hog has a poor chance to do Why the Best? for his owner all he is capable and willing to do. In fact, some people seem to Because the most simple; have regarded the hog as the cause of the prodigal son's aberrations. But the writer will venture the suggestion that

The Scotch have a saying, "The eye of the master fattens his stock," and this is true in swine feeding, for even pig feeds must be mixed with-or rather bybrains. There is one fundamental prin-

nomical boy kept on going from bad to worse financially, until he commenced

So. Sangerville. J. L. BENNETT. Rhubarb can easily be grown in any- use of them does not beget the "pill the patron, then stir with a stirrer which is also furnished, reduce the temperature at least to 65 degrees, and lower when practicable, and leave off the can lids until the milk starts for the factory.

If milking is done with dry hands, the stable kept reasonably clean, the milk removed at once and strained through a lar will hasten the crop, but a moderately cool one will give a finer product and probably a better yield. The length and probably a better yield. In length of time between planting and harvesting varies from less than three weeks to more than two months, depending chiefly upon the temperature. Allowing the roots to freeze in the field will greatly

facilitate forcing. The French farmers have an ingenious

average annual butter product of each

Because neatest looking; Because the best mate-

finest; ecause they skim clean forever and ecause they are safe.

No other farm separator equals the Sharples in a single one of these par-ticulars. We say it advisedly and deliberate-ly. A free trial. Send for Catalogue No. 42.

rial is used;
Because the most perfect
in workmanship;
Because the cream is the

Pend.
In Buckfield. Nov. 5, W. H. Conant of Buckfield to Miss Mattie W. Bradeen of Sumner.
In Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 7, Charles Edward Jellison to Miss Harriet Lucretia McCombe, both of Portland. Me.
In Camden. Nov. 2, William Sanford Dyer to Miss Amy B. Whittier.
In Columbia Falls. Nov. 7, George Tabbutt of Stoneham, Mass., to Miss Edith Look of Columbia Falls.

olumbia Falls.
In Danforth, Nov. 6, Harry Clinton Perry of bld Town to Miss Isabelle Cora Ellis of Orono.
In East Machias, Nov. 5, Capt. William deemie and Miss Edith Huntley, both of East Reemie and Miss Edith Huntley, both of Raes, Machias.

In Eastport, Oct. 26, Frank M. Robinson to Miss Florence Chambers, both of Eastport; Nov. 6, Stephen M. Carpenter of Derby, Conn., to Miss Emma L. Perrington of Eastport; Nov. 6, William E. Babbin to Miss Annie Matthews, both of Eastport.

In Ellsworth, Nov. 4, William W. Richardson of Hancock to Miss Josie A. Collins of Ellsworth.

In Palmyra, Oct. 30, Walter B. Traiton of Brighton to Mrs. Martha A. Buzzell of Palmyra the cents a bottle.

Peddler—"I have a most valuable work to sell, madam. It tells you how to do anything."

Lady (sarcastically)—"Does it tell you how to get rid of a pestering peddler?"

Peddler (promptly)—"Oh, yes, madam—buy something of him.

Educate Your Bowels With Cascarets.
Candy Cathartic, cure constipation forever. 10c, 25c. If C C C, fail, druggists refund money."

"No. What now?"

"No. What now?"

"No. What now?"

"She says she wonders why they don't build cities in the country, where there's more room."

In Palmyra, Oct. 30, Walter B. Traiton of Brighton to Mrs. Martha A. Buzzell of Palmyra, In Parkman, Now. 4, George Clark to Mrs. Agnes Hamilton, both of Parkman. In Pittsfield, Oct. 28, Walter F. White to Miss Lonie Gardiner. In Portland, Nov. 6, James B. Blake to Miss Lonie Gardiner. In Portland: Nov. 13, Frank G. Chapman of Portland: Nov. 13, Frank G. Chapman of Portland: Nov. 14, Edward McClusky to Miss Edita Targart. In South Portland, Nov. 5, John B. Thompson of Portland to Miss Anice B. Chase of North Yarmouth. In Portsmouth, Nov. 7, Charles Norton to Mrs. Mary 4, 25, 28, Walter F. White to Miss Lonie Gardiner. In Portland, Nov. 6, James B. Blake to Miss Lonie Gardiner. In Portland, Nov. 13, Frank G. Chapman of Portland: Nov. 13, Frank G. Chapman of Portland: Nov. 14, Edward McClusky to Miss Edita Targart. In South Portland, Nov. 5, John B. Thompson of Portland to Miss Anice B. Chase of North Yarmouth. In South Portland, Nov. 5, John B. Thompson of Portland to Miss Anice B. Chase of North Yarmouth. In Portsmouth of Portland to Miss Edita Targart. In South Portland, Nov. 5, John B. Thompson of Portland to Miss Anice B. Chapman of Portland to Miss Anice

In New Gloucester, Nov. 3, Miss Mary C In New Gloucester, Nov. 3, Miss Mary C. Bennett, aged 67 years.
In New Sharon, Nov. 2, Mrs. M. M. Warren. In North East Harbor, Nov. 5, Miss Esther Kimb II, aged about 52 years.
In North Gorham, Nov. 9, Orin W. Small of 1st Maine Cavalry, aged 56 years.
In Norway, Nov. 4, Alice M. Horne, aged 17 years, 7 months.
In Pembroke, Nov. 1, Samuel O. Stoddard, aged 40 years, 5 months.
In Phipsburg, Nov. 7, Mrs. Rachel Mareen, aged 85 years, 5 months
In Pleasantiale, Nov. 13, Caroline E., widow of the late David W. Kent, aged 69 years, 2 months.

In Sullivan, Oct. 29, Almond E. Estabrook aged 52 years
In Swanville. Nov. 7. Horatio Spicer, for merly of Belfast, 4ged 73 years.
In Trenton, Oct. 31, William H. Walls, aged

S100 Reward, \$100.

The reader of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh cure is constitutional disease, requires a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Pollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

Address, F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O. Hall's family pills are the best. \$100 Reward, \$100.



Downs, Mr. H. I. Libby announces that n be seen at his farm in Waterville, this sheep, every Friday. H. I. LIBBY, Waterville, Maine.



or illustrated pamphlet to AMERICA! BUFFALO ROBE CO., Buffalo, N. V.

ALLEN FARM A. J. C. C. JERSEYS

CHAS. W. HILTON of Starks, returned from Ontario, Canada, Monday, Oct 23, with eighteen Oxford Down Rams and Ewes. Those in want of choice breeding stock would do well to give him a call. Nothing but first-class registered stock to sell.

P.O. Box 600. Peterboro, Ont., Canada-

For particulars address
L. W. DYER, Cumberland Ctr., Me-

CANADIAN ASHES.

100 Carloads for Sale Annualls

ALSO PURE GROUND BONE FOR SALE For prices, pamphlets, etc., address

CEORCE STEVENS, Hood FOR SALE.

P. J. COGSWELL, Bochester, N. Y

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Vice Pres. & General Manager.
BOOTHEY, Gen'l Pass. & Ticket Ag't

raing, will leave Lincoln wharf, BosMonday, Wednesday and Friday evendio clock, arr ving ... Bath in season
next with early morning steam and
chibay and Wiscasset
taken at reasonable rates, handled
lify and delivered promptly.
Tom Augusta, Hallowell and Gardi75 round trip \$3.00; Richmond \$1.50,
rip \$2.50; Bath \$1.25, round trip \$2.00.
LEN PARTIFICIA.

GRANITE AND MARBLE CU.,





Don't

Scratch

Along make them lay in the old reli-

Sheridan's

Powder

I. S. JOHNSON & CO., Boston, Mass.

This I Will Do i

I will pay \$100 reward for any case

ble should have a bottle always or

Locates lameness when app

Tuttle's Family Rlixir cures Rheum

DR. S. A. TUTTLE, Sole Prop'r.

MAINE CENTRAL RAILROAD.

Arrangement of Trains in Effect Oct. 2, 1899

Arangement of trains in Cheef Oct. 2, 1883, 1988

ind-day trains connect for Rocklan-igton, Phillips, Kingfield, Rangeley Anson. Skowhegan, Bolfast, Dexter-anc Foxcroft, Bar Harbor and Bucks and night trains ru-every night be-Boston and Bangor, connecting at rick for Lewiston, Bath, and, by wait-junction point. for Skowhegan ex-4 Monday mornings and for Belfast Bar Harbor and Bucksport, ex-septing mornings.

PORTLAND. BOSTON, and WAY

are Bar Harbor, 10.00 A. M., 3.25 P. M.; we Ellsworth, 11.53 A. M. 6.31 and 9.58 S. M., 6.08, P. M., Sundays only, leave Buckstort, 8.0 A. M., 3.00, 6.15 P. M., 5.60 A. M., 6.00489 only; leave Bangor 7.15 A. M., 1.35, p. 8.00 and 11.45 P. M. 8.00 A. M. (Sundays II); leave Dover and Foarcoft (via Dexter), 6.0 A. M.; leave Be-fast, 7.15 A. M. 1.20 P. M. leave Skowhegan, 8.20 A. M., 1.35 P. M. leave Skowhegan, 8.20 A. M., 1.35 P. M. leave Waterville, (via Winthrop) 9.15 A. M. 230, 3.15, 10.05 P. M., 1.22 A. M., 9.50 A. M. 230, 3.15, 10.05 P. M., 1.24 A. M., 9.50 A. M. Sundays only; leave Bugusta, 6.35, 10.00 A. M., 3.10 3.48, 10.55 P. M., 1.55 A. M. 10.25 A. M. 4.00 M. 11.45 (midnight) 11.05 A. M. (Sundaysonly); leave Bugusta, 7.20, 10.50 A. M., 4.20 M. 11.40 P. M., 4.25 P. M.; leave Everimitation, 8.35 A. M. 225 P. M.; leave Lewiston (upper) 7.15, 11.00 A. M., 4.25 P. M.; leave Lewiston (upper) 7.15, The morning trains from Bangor and Lewis-

morning trains from Augusta, and on trains from Bangor and Lewisconnect for Rockland. Trains run
a Augusta and Gardiner, Bath and
wich and between Brunswick and Lewistone in the strength of the of which,
as time of trains at stations not menalse reference may be had of posters
time and other public places, or Time
Folder will be cheerfully furnished on
adon to the Jeneral Passenger Agent.

GEO. F. EVANS, Vice Pres, & General Manager. S. BOOTHEY, Gen'l Pass. & Ticket Ag't pt. 28, 1899.

Kennebec Steamboa

For Boston

ARRANGEMENT.

icing Sept. 30th, 1899, steamer will custa at 1 P. M., Hallowell 1.30, b. Richmond 4.20, and Bath at 6, on Thursdays and Saturdays for Bos-

ALLEN PARTRIDGE, Agent, Augusta. JAS. B. DRAKE, Pres. & Gen. Man.

THE NEW YORK

Tuttle's

Elixir

will not cure. It is

the veterinary wonder of the age, and every

oist on the part affected.

WAITS RIVER, VT

O. B. GOVE.

12 FOWLS

ours of basswood. In order to get the day.

as good chicken raisers, to carry on this weighed 575 pounds.

CANADIAN

DOMINION DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE.

is early layers. Brings

s round quickly.

is Big Interest

many users of the ED STATES SEPARATOR

are constantly

rry an added advertise-

FARMER has contracted with one

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ry condition, thereby increasing their value om 15 to 20 per cent.

GEORGE STEVENS.

CEORCE STEVENS,

A solid colored bull calf, son of Los Cumberland, the son of the great Kathleen's Son, and of Rose Eklo, mother of Westbrook Exile, a first solid taken at once. Address WM. I. HACKER, care Kendall & Whitney, Portland, Maine.

Stock for sale at all times. Address GRANT FARM, GARDINER, ME.

A FEW YOUNG GRANDSONS and double grandsons of the king of Jersey Bulls, EXILE OF ST. LAMBERT 13657, Now sire of 73 TESTED DAUGHTERS—more than any other bull, "living or dead." His granddaughters and great-granddaugh-ters are showing the marked dairy tendencies of his daughters. ters are showing the marked daily of his daughters.
P. J. COGSWELL, Rochester, N. Y

P. J. COGSWELL, ROCKSER, S. Wood Sawing. And Pairs and Prices. G. DIRIGO ENGINE WORKS, 1919 Federal Street, Fortland, Me





FATTENING POULTRY.

Among the men who are reaching terest in increasing flocks and herds is slats of the crate. ing and shipping coops prepared estily; and so thin that if a large spoonful The following table shows the cost

be not less than two inches wide to per- weight. on three quarters of an inch apart, and clude anything for labor. a small sliding door in front.

sand or some absorbent material.

nissioner of the Province of Canada. mixed with skim milk, sweet or sour, tom were of five-eighth inch spruce. His latest work has been in connection with experiments in fatening poultry should be pulverized until they are end of the shipping box. The figure 2 shows the branding on the end of the shipping box. The figure ence in the weights of representative and we are able at this time to present scarcely discernible. The mixture should shows one half of the box packed with chickens killed before being fattened and he readers of the Farmer with his meth have about the consistency of thin por six chickens. The other helf is intended similar chickens killed after being fatd in detail and with this, cuts of fatten ridge; so thick that it will not run read to hold an equal number.

by five-eighths of an inch thick. The The following table shows the quanti- age of the lot. I had them dressed and spaces between the slats in front should ties consumed per pound of increase live steamed until they were fairly tender.

The slats on the bottom should be put In all instances the figures do not in in weight, but not very much, as they

should be an inch or more from the cor the end of 6 weeks they were starved for I found that the edible portion on these ner piece. That prevents the corner from 24 to 36 hours and killed by wring- three chickens weighed 2 pounds, 6 piece along the inside of the bottom from ing their necks. They were plucked ounces. They were a fair average of the becoming a ledge to hold the droppings but were not frawn. A ring of feathers 101 chickens which I had bought. After of the chickens Each compartment has about two inches long was left at the I had fed the other chickens in the way head of each bird. They were placed I have mentioned (and mine were not fed The crates were placed on stands about on a shaping board as already described. by the cramming machine) for a little 2½ or 3 feet from the ground. The drop- After being thoroughly cooled each bird over five weeks, I again selected three pings from the chickens were received on was wrapped in a piece of clean brown chickens, as nearly the average as I could paper, leaving the neck and head to pro select them, and killed them. I treated A light "V" trough, 21/2 inches inside, ject at one end and the legs at the other. them in precisely the same way as the was placed in front of each crate, being Shipping cases were made to hold 12 first lot. After removing the edible porcarried on two brackets nailed to the fowl each. The cases were 33 inches tion, I found that I had 7 pounds, 6 close to the heart of the problem of ends of the crate. The bottom of the long by 19 inches wide by 61/2 inches ounces off the three. That is, I had conomic production and stimulating intrough was about level with the floor deep. The ends were one inch thick, as more cold chicken for the table per erest in increasing flocks and herds is alats of the crate. Prof. James W. Rebertson, Dairy Com- The grain was ground fine and was dle of the case. The sides, top and bot- tened than I had off the whole three

with freight on usual basis (not express) of laying down and selling such chickens in Liverpool.

Per pair. 54 cents. 33 " 18 " Original cost of chickens.... Cost of feed.... shipping cases.... Freight commission, &c.... \$1.08

As they weighed 11 pounds per pair and brought 16 cents, that was equal to ounce of it was of better quality. \$1.76 per pair. The consignee wrote: "I was agreeably surprised at the all-round excellence of your small experimental shipment of Canadian capons. On open-did last winter would never willingly go ing the cases the birds were found to be back to lean chickens. in beautiful condition and presented a most salable appearance. After the chickens? birds were uncased, I hung one to find out how long it would retain its bright appearance, and found that it became as a fresh-killed bird."

brought out by questions as follows: Q. You would think the blood would

color the flesh? A. It does not appear to do so. Since there is no cut on the skin of the chicken, either on the neck or for removing pecially for our columns from the origi- of it were put on a plate it would spread. the entrails, the chickens will keep a nal plates. We present Prof. Robertson's The chickens were fed from the long time without any decomposition. committee of Parliament. Its complete the first ten days, they should be fed and there is no chance of bacteria getting committee of Parliament. Its complete only twice a day. At the end of the at them. The safe keeping is possible only twice a days, they may be fed by After reviewing the work in England the use of the cramming machine. Dur thirty-six hours, and there is no food in

Prof. Robertson says "I reported again ing the last ten days of the fattening their crops or intestines to decay. to the Minister of Agriculture upon my period a small portion of tallow should return to Canada, and received authority be put with the feed. At first, at the last year, starved twenty-four hours and to start two chicken fattening stations in rate of one pound of tallow per day for plucked, killed and prepared in the way order to see whether similar results about 70 or 100 chickens. The quantity recommended, were landed in splendid would be obtained here, and whether may be gradually increased until one condition; whereas some turkeys sent chickens factened here would find a mar- pound per day is given to from 50 to 70 from Prince Edward Island, with the ket and bring as good price as those in chickens according to size. The best feathers on and the crops full of food, England. We had a number of crates way to mix the tallow is to melt a por were landed in such condition that they made of the same size as those I saw in tion of it, thicken it while still hot with had to be cut and sold on hucksters bar use in England; but instead of using meal, and then mix the right quantity of rows for one shilling and six pence. small poles of willow or hazel, we made that paste with the other feed for the O. Which is the more harmful, leavin

the feathers on or the food? material we took basswood boards one inch thick and had them sawn into strips ly; and if any food remains in the crop sition. The feathers being left on pre-

about an inch by five-eighths. These from a previous meal, not to feed at all vent the birds from being properly were planed in order that the coops until the crop is quite empty. In case a cooled, but otherwise they preserve the might be the more easily cleansed. The bird becomes sick it should be taken out skin. bottoms had no floor except the slats. and put in an open run without food for Q. Would extreme hot weather have

ground. The crates were about 31/2 feet birds once a week, and water supplied of feeding? ground. The crates were about 3/2 test of the ground, and the droppings were received on soil or sand underneath.

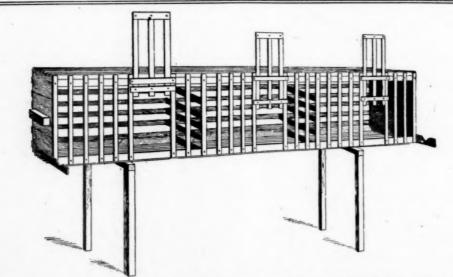
The following tables show the results continued too long.

Q. Would the birds thrive if kept on the chickens fattened. A. I do not think so, unless it was shipping they should be put in separate

We arranged with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph from the chickens lattened.

Yuill of Carleton Place, Ontario, known Ou 11th October, the 133 chickens closed up in hot weather?

A. I think, if they were kept in shaded,



were given to Mr. and Mrs. Yuill to buy week: were given to Mr. and Mrs. 1 unit to only white, or in the formers, of as good chookay. Wednesday and Friday even to clock, arr ving 3: Bath in season of with early morning steam and the Connections also made at Bath thay and Wiscasset taken at reasonable rates, handled taken at reasonable rates, handled to made the reed promptly. If you have the property of the English poultry buyers object to back legs. Only about half the price is black legs. chickens from the farmers, of as good 1st week ending October 18. black legs. Only about half the price is bounds, nine ounces. The chickens I had some coops or crates as already obtainable for chickens with black legs began to moult at the end of the third described. I put some of them in an

or light yellow legs.
At Carleton Place the chickens were bought, costing 53% cents a pair. They could have been bought a little cheaper if it had been two months earlier, as chickens are available during two months after July. These chickens weighed on the average four pounds five ounces coops and fattened on ground grain, chiefly oats mixed with skimmed milk.

was divided into three compartments; crease in live weight. and each compartment held four chickens. When the chickens are compara-

work. At Carleton Place directions The following table shows the gain per well ventilated places, they would do well.

\$21.95

tively small, fire may be put in each ville, the quantities of feed consumed compartment. The crates were made of slats running lengthwise on three sides—suitsh pain and prolong life. One gives bottom, back and top—and up and down in front. The slats were one inch wide used.

in Ottawa 101 live chickens just as they were brought there alive to be sold for food. I did not get the best on the mar-

formation and at my own expense.

After being steamed they were put aside, weight. Ground meal. Skim milk. From trough (3 weeks), 6.73 lbs, plus 9.38 lbs. through for feeding from the trough By machine (10 days), 5.15 6.17 (ing that time they probably lost a little were wrapped up. I then took them and the outside slat nearest to each side Reverting again to these chickens, at carefully removed all the edible portion.

that were killed before being fattened.

tened for 36 days:

With feathers off. 8 lbs. 8 ozs. 16 lbs. 4 ozs. Ready for cooking. 5 " 2 " 11 " 6 " After fattening. After fattening. After fattening. After fattening. After being cooked and left cool two days.

This shows that there were three times nore edible portion from the fattened

chickens than from the others, and every Q. There was a gain in quality too? A. Yes. A great improvement, any one who has used fattened chickens as I

Q. What time was it you bought those

A. I bought them in October and killed them in November at a cost of 61/2 cents for the increase. That shows that nilky white in color as soon as the bird as a householder in Ottawa it would pay had dried out of the chilled state; to- me a great deal better to pay 60 cents for day, five days later, it is as nice looking a well fattened chicken than to buy the other ones as they are sold on the mar This industry is carried on all the year ket at 20 cents each. I would have betin England, where the greatest supply is from June to the end of December.

Many of the most valuable points were brought out by questions as follows: there will be a very large demand for fattened chickens and at a good price per

Q. You have allowed nothing for

A. No, I am taking the cost of the feed only. The labor is an item that is nal plates. We present Prof. Robertson's The chickens were ten from the chickens with the first. After The juices of the fiesh are not exposed, is an exceedingly valuable thing for the garden. In many localities in Canada there are farmers who grow thousands of chickens, and who can sell them at three months old. If each such locality had a good chicken fattener, he would find himself in a profitable business. and could provide a market for all the chickens raised by his neighbors who have not time to fatten them themselves. I think an export trade can be built up which may be worth several millions of dollars a year in five years' time, if the business is taken hold of and carefully

Q. What breed of chickens do you prefer to have?

A. In England the breed which is preferred is the Dorking. They are a long breasted heavy bird. We found the Plybodied fowl do well. I did not find any The droppings fell through on the a day. Grit should be offered to all the any deleterious effect upon the process difference between the fattening qualities

inds with black lege?

A. No, I do not; but they do not want ion, Springfield, Ohio.

warm.
Q. Would you kindly tell me about winter accommodation; surely something more than mere coops are needed if it is

to be continued in winter, or is this only ummer and autumn? A. I think in this country fattening

will be carried on only from July to No-vember, out of doors; then the chickens will be killed off and stored for domestic ise or for export.

## Horse.

The great Horse Show at Madison Square Garden last week attracted the attention of the (ashionable circles as much as ever and crowds gathered to anifest their love for the noble horse. Among the prize winners, singles and pairs, were those from Mr. E. D. Jordan, Boston, his tandem and matched pair winning in close competition.

It makes no difference where one goes the complaint is the same, that good horses are scarce and that farmers have lost their heads in breeding for speed rlone. On the streets of a Delaware town we saw a remarkably well built, large chestnut mare and asking if that was over speed and have sacrificed size and style. That class of horses is wanted again, yet the owners of good brood mares do not yet realize that there is a sharp demand for what the buyer wants.

Horse Owners! Use GOMBAULT'S Caustic Balsam A Safe Speedy and For The Safest, Best BLISTER ever use a place of all liniments for mild or seven

PAGE WOVEN WIRE FENCE CO., ADRIAN, MICH.

## Elmwood French Coach Stud.

J. S. SANBORN, LEWISTON JNCT., ME. Half-bred harness horses, ready for city work, always

on hand, in pairs or singly, of solid colors. IMPORTED STALLIONS FOR SERVICE:

Gemare 134, Lothaire 979, Telemaque 515. PURE BRED YOUNG STALLIONS FOR SALE. SEND FOR NEW CATALOGUE.

SPECIAL OFFER. I will offer to purchase foals sited by my stallions Gemare or

Lothaire, from mares approved by us, which mares must be sound and healthy and of good conformation, foals to be delivered at my stock farm when five months old, sound and without blemish, and in good, healthy,

J. S. SANBORN, Lewiston Jct., Me.

## OF THE YEAR.

A Regular Dewey Victory.

The Career and Triumphs of Admiral Dewey Absolutely Free, in Combination with The Woman's Home Companion and the Maine Farmer.

The Career and Triumphs

Being a full and authentic account of the thrilling career of the hero of Manile cluding his ancestry, boyhood and education, his distinguished services during the Civil War, his services in organizing and equipping the new navy, his glorious victory in Manila Bay, and his triumphal journey home. These are only a few of the points which are treated at great length.

**WAITED 40 YEARS FOR HIS OPPORTUNITY** The story of these years of waiting and of preparation is of thrilling interest

and READS LIKE ROMANCE. The work abounds in incidents and anecdotes and is written in a charming style. It is an incentive to patriotism and a lesson in faithfulness to duty.

OVER 140 RARE AND ILLUSTRATIONS.

No book of biography ever issued has been so finely illustrated. Some of the lustrations are special drawings, many are historic pictures, and by far the greater number are actual photographs. All are instructive and pleasing, as well as accu rate and authentic. There are nearly 300 large pages, 6 by 8 inches in size, and substantially bound in artistically decorated cover

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Monuments, Headstones,
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The average gain per chicken was two ket, and I would not take the worst.

the beginning of the sixth week.

One morning I bought in the market

as compared with those who have white week, and did not thrive well again until open shed; and I put other coops beside a close board ferce outside with a board the type of horse bred in that state, the The total quantity of feed consumed protection overhead. When I got these reply was: "Oh, no; we have run wild chickens home they had cost me 38 cents per hundred pounds; and I had skim to-day but they are hard to find." Thus milk from a couple of cows. I valued is the lesson repeated over and over the skim milk at 20 cents per 100 pounds ,738 pounds at \$1 per 100 lbs..... \$17.38 I fed them a little over five weeks, exeach, live weight. They were put up in Skim milk. 2,889 lbs. at 15c per 100 lbs. 3 88 actly 36 days. I did this for my own in The cost for feed at those prices was obtained some information in addition During the last two weeks they received an allowance of tallow.

The cost for feed at those prices was to what was got from the government or practically 6½ per pound. The crates in which the fattening was The quantity of feed consumed was live weight they consumed on the avercarried on were 71/2 feet long by 16 inches 5.1 pounds of ground grain plus 7.6 age 5.44 pounds of ground oats, plus 6.43 square, inside measurement. Each crate pounds of skim milk per pound of in- pounds of skim milk. At \$1 per hundred pounds for the ground cats and 20

st.50 per bottle. Sold by dr

## Maine farmer.

ESTABLISHED IN 1833.

Published every Thursday, by

## The Maine Farmer Publishing Co.,

AUGUSTA. MAINE

JOSEPH H. MANLEY, Director OSCAR HOLWAY, Director. JAMES S SANBORN, Director GEORGE M. TWITCHELL, Director

JOSEPH H. MANLEY, President GEORGE M. TWITCHELL, Editor and Manager

THURSDAY, NOV. 23, 1899.

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STATE OF MAINE.



## THANKSGIVING

As we approach the termination of th year, we should be devoutly conscient the manifold blessings which it has so abundantly brought to our State and all that dwell therein, with no grudging hand. Abundant harvests, successful business ac tivity and enterprise, unprecedented pro perity, happiness and progress have signally marked and emphasized the benefits and enjoyments which have crowned the rolling seasons of the year. For these and many self-protection. gs-for health and on from all calamities and tagious diseases—for high religious and edu cational privileges and advancement, and especially for the spirit of patriotism, selfsacrifice and devotion to the best interests of sacrines and devotion to the best interests of humanity, progress and good government that has guided and determined our onward march as a people among the nations of the earth, we have, indeed, abundant reasons for thanksgiving, and for humbly and revitant of any other class. As well might erently recognizing the goodness of "the Lord of Hosts, wonderful in counsel and exellent in working." Therefore, I, Llewelly owers, Governor of the State of Main Powers, Governor of the State of Main conforming to and adopting the time name in the Thanksgiving Proclamation of the President of the United States, do, with the sent of the Executive Council.

Thursday, the 30th Day of November, A. D. 1899.

as a day of general thanksgiving, to be observed by all the inhabitants of our State in their homes and churches. And I carnestly equest them on that day to refrain from al request them on that day to retrain from all unnecessary labor, and also to remember, by appropriate gifts and substantial aid, the poor, the unfortunate and the suffering, as charity and benevolence are among the most devout and christian thanks that can be proffered to Him whose "hand has been upon us for good," and whose goodness and guidance we, one and all, desire to thankguidance we, one and an desir fully recognize and acknowledge. Given at the Executive Chamber at Augusta,

this thirteenth day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninety-nine, and the independence of the United States of America the one hundred and of America .... twenty-fourth. LLEWELLYN POWERS.

By the Governor.
BYRON BOYD, Secretary of State.

The contest between rival telephone companies promises to be sharp during the next few months and if lower rates prevail the public will be well satisfied.

The very full report of the Pomological meeting at Newport will be enjoyed by thousands of our readers who realize the possibilities of fruit culture in Maine

The Commercial printed Prof. C. D. Wood's address before the State Pomological Society at Newport, several hour ore its delivery, Friday evening. This will be considered enterprise.

The condition of the wool trade is such as to greatly encourage the sheep industry all through the United States, eep should multiply on the farms of Maine. Out of larger flocks will come

The situation in Kentucky where both parties claim the state and where thou-

sands of votes are being thrown out by eason of an imperfect letter, recalls the bitter struggle in Maine during the days of the count out. It is to be hoped the end may be as peaceful there as it was tions. We are meeting the solution of

appreciate the very full description of the fattening process for poultry, described by Prof. Robertson, on the third page, and illustrated by fattening and the page of the process for poultry described by Prof. Robertson, on the third page, and illustrated by fattening and the page of the process of the shipping coops and crates. It forms a

Newport last week. The able addresses will well repay a careful reading, those in Maine, along the line of present market demands. The officers, backed by the citizens of Newport, scored a grand Yes.

eport of the Pomological meeting ton, Dec. 11 and 12. A grand programme has been arranged and will be published in full next week. It will be meeting every dairyman will want to Dairy Commissioner of Wisconsin, and Mr. Fuller, the noted expert on breeding and developing stock.

jail, for killing a moose October 12, and not having paid the fine, he is serving his sentence in Bangor jail. It is representation to the law of selection as sented that Nason is a young man of ex- you do in the development of good cows

State Bank Examiner Timberlake believes that private banking houses should but before such inspection can have more than a moral influence the law should be changed and the examination when in July or August buds are fully to count the cash stocks and honds, but out away the plum limbs leaving so long as the other side of the account only the prune buds, and allowing the is not as carefully taken into account, of Maine required an examination of deposit books, rather than the accept-

The announcement that all the stock fire insurance companies doing business in Maine have agreed to insure no farm buildings in the state for more than 1,500, and that the Ætna has refused to write further policies on this class of property, may well receive the attention of the farmers. It may be that the legislature which granted rights and privileges to which granted rights and privileges to the carming.

The announcement that all the stock fire insurance companies doing business in Maine have agreed to insure no farm buildings in the state for more than 1,500, and that the Ætna has refused to write further policies on this class of property, may well receive the attention of the farmers. It may be that the legislature which granted rights and privileges to relieve the carming.

Another point is the possibility of better knowledge of proper fertilization, and what can be gained thereby, selecting specimens having qualities desired and so building up varieties adapted to our climate. When you plant fruit trees do not plant single varieties in great blocks, break up the these companies will realize the necessity of protecting the farm homes of the state and of requiring that no such unjust discrimination be made by these foreign corporations. If the owners of farm fruit growers must recognize this and property have rights under the laws of Maine it behooves them to be active for consumption and find ready sale for our

> Every once in a while some one feels entirely the fact that success everywhere
> note result of work and the per cent. of
> is the result of work and the per cent. of
> is the profit. the farmer say to his neighbor in other lines: "If the traders and manufacturers selves. If we are to take our place in worked as steadily and as hard as the successful farmer they would make more money." "Were the farmers of the state to work as many hours as some of the business classes, they would make far look upon tillage as the second importance money than they do." said Col. more money than they do," said Col more money than they do," said Col. Fred Atwood to the Journal the other day. "The farmer who will work as the millionaires work, would think he was being worked very hard, and indeed he would, but does the average tiller of the soil know that there are thousands of our business men who work without rest for 12 and 15 hours every day of their lives, even Sundays included? When the hours of rest come their minds are so burdened with cares that they cannot get the proper rest." The above may all system of tillage alone will insure the been and ank. between that they cannot get the proper rest." The above may all be true, but supposing some of the business class should work as do the farmers, who are making the agriculture of sand and singling out the farmers as a class for and and special censure is unjust and in bad taste.
>
> been imperfect. A persistent, systematic get the proper rest." The above may all system of tillage alone will insure the crop we so much desire.
>
> Tillage serves first to liberate plant food. There is no worn out soil, its food supply wants to be liberated. Constant cultivation prevents the escape of the moisture in the soil. Between wet and

A GREAT SUCCESS

some of these problems in the competi-Every reader of the Maine Farmer will

Every reader of the Maine Farmer will

what he can do with his land to make it

shipping coops and crates. It forms a chapter full of interest and value to the grower.

products of the great West and South, but we must meet to conquer, there is no other way for us, and best of all we can conquer if we will. The attractiveness No apology is necessary for the full of California fruits and the manner of No apology is necessary for the full packing lead buyers to prefer them because of the condition in which they reach the consumer

of Mr. Powell and Mr. Wooster calling for special attention. Mr. Wooster is a genius in strawberry culture and speaks with authority born of experience. The outcome of this meeting should greatly norease orchards and small fruit culture in Maine, along the line of present market demands. The officers, backed by the officers of Newton street demands. The officers of Newton street demands of Newton street demands. The officers of Newton street demands of Newton street demands of Newton street demands of Newton street demands.

he citizens of Newport, scored a grand uccess.

We regret that the length of the full eport of the Pomological meeting bud in the rows. In this we surely report of the Pomological meeting of the State Dairy Conference and meeting of the State Dairymen's Association at Lewiston, Dec. 11 and 12. A grand protection, Dec. 11 and 12. A grand protection, Dec. 11 and 12. A grand protection of the Pomological meeting of the State Dairymen's Association at Lewiston, Dec. 11 and 12. A grand protection, Dec. 11 and 12. A grand protection of the Pomological meeting but in the Pomological meeti

this in selecting propagating stock.

For stock to graft always study constitution. Select buds from a typical tree, a meeting every dairyman will want to attend, and no one who can should neg-lect the opportunity to hear Mr. Adams, Dairy Commissioner of Wisconsin, and further selection was made for further experiments. Out of 100 so treated I found only two from which I could select buds, simply because the rest lacked in some important feature A petition has been filed with the ex- in some important feature. We must

cellent reputation, but being poor cannot larger than the development of good cows. Cellent reputation, but being poor cannot larger than the pay the fine. All this goes to prove the farcical nature of our hasty legislation and the ease with which the public mind can be worked through sympathy. being successfully cultivated in New York and New England but we must hasten the growth. Choose some hardy tree like the Lombard, for a base to push

should be changed and the examination of the deposit books required. It is easy of your Lombard. The following spring out away the plum limbs leaving full force of the rapid growing stock of so long will it be possible for the exam-lation to fall short of its purpose in protecting the depositors. Had the law year. This comes from a high system of that Muriate gave large size but soft, tillage as well as proper selection of stock. We can put ourselves on a footing where we can hasten growth and promote early

which granted rights and privileges to circle and permit the complete fertilizaof the fruit pollen.

Quality The more wealth increases the greater the demand for fine things. Would-be

The fear of overproduction still holds, but unfortunately, too many plant simcalled upon to rise and remark that "If the farmers worked as hard as others never will satisfy the consumer. It they would succeed better," overlooking looks all right but quality is wanting, entirely the fact that success everywhere. Never grow an apple of inferior or sim.

> I notice everywhere neglect of the or-chards. Trees are set and left to themchards. markets at home and abroad we must prepare the ground thoroughly, give con-tinuous culture, think of growing apples tant factor in early development. High

THE WINTER CAMPAIGN ON.

Large Crowth of the Subscription

List of the "Maine Farmer."

Having successfully closed the campaign of the fair season of 1899, the

Everywhere our subscription agents have enrolled large numbers of new

subscribers. At the various agricultural shows, state, county and local, it

aggressive in the interest of the farmers, we offer new subscribers and trial-

seemed to be necessary merely to show copies of the MAINE FARMER in

Besides offering to farmers a live, up-to-date agricultural journal, always

MAINE FARMER has entered the winter campaign in earnest.

order to secure subse

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.

growing. I court the dry season. Study to conserve moisture by constant stirring of soil. This conservation is aided by the use of green crop turned under. My experiments have been with crimson clover. Unless conditions are right in our soil we waste the money paid for commercial fertilizers. We must incorporate plant food in the form of green For 8 years I have used crim

The incorporation of a large quantity of humus from this clover gave to the soil an abundance of water during a drouthy period, like the past season. Take this clover or some other plant adapted to your climate, and within a few years rapidly bring back the nitro-gen and other elements wanted as well as protect the water supply. Cultivate as protect the water supply. Culturally until the weed growing season closes and then cover rapidly with the clover, peas or some crop to be turned under the next spring. If you will grow the seed of the crimson clover you can grow seed of the crimson cover you can grow the crop. It is being done and can suc-cessfully be done again in the future. You can have all the advantages of til-lage and then produce the crop to cover the land and furnish the humus with

the land and furnish the humus with which to forward the rapid growth and bearing of your trees.

Extend the orchards in your state along the line of careful selection of parent stock, by budding or grafting from typical trees, and then push to maturity by thorough tillage and the growing of clover or peas to be plowed under. Make the perfecting of large crops of fruit your chief object and allow nothing to swerve you from the one purpose, that to swerve you from the one purpose, that of putting on the market choice fruit fully equal to or a little better than can ced elsewhere

The first half hour of the evening see ion was taken with the question box. Q. Will the lesson as applied to ap ples prove equally valuable with straw-

berries? Mr. Powell. Yes. Follow the sam system of selection. Prepare the soil by A petition has been filed with the exception of J. Caldwell Nason, who was sentenced a few days ago in the Bangor municipal court to pay a fine of \$500 or four months in jail, for killing a moose October 12, and every week.

Supposing buds fail? Mr. Powell. This is why I advise

leaving the full stock when budding. If buds fail to set cut the limb below th oud and graft the following spring. Q. Where market our apples and what variety shall we grow?

Mr. Powell. If I grew Ben Davis should seek the general market, whereas if I grew Jonathan, Spitzenburgh, McIne under state inspection, and he is right, forward the growth of the prune, giving tosh Red, Gravensteins, Newton, Pippin, or others equally as good. I should seek the first-class hotels, restaurants and Strawberries for Profit, by Mr. E. W. families. Taking one barrel they will surely want more.

Q. What form of potash is best and cheapest?

Dr. Twitchell. Experience alone can letermine. For cucumbers, tomatoes. strawberries and peas it has been found watery, inferior fruit, while Sulphate mproved quality. Sources of supply and cost must be reckoned by results in price realized and in quality rather than quantity of product.

Q. What is the cure for black knot? Treasurer C. S. Pope. Have found no elief save by the knife. Some advocate the Bordeaux mixture early in the sea

Q. When shall we spray? Prof. Munson. For apple scab, is April after buds burst, with Bordeaux mixture. To destroy codling moth with Paris green after blossoms form. The same for plums, but never spray

when the trees are in bloom. "The Begonia in House and Garden," b Mrs. Elizabeth S. Pope, Manchester. This beautiful and deservedly popula plant was introduced about a centur ago. It is a native of the tropical South American countries, Mexico and the West Indies, and at the time of its introduction the varieties were more curious A careful and avstem too many plant sim-atic hybridization by European florists oduce apples in quan-of these inferior sorts has gradually led

> grown almost entirely as a hothouse o window plant, but now many varieties especially the tuberous ones, are found to flourish in the open ground.

The begonias are divided into three well-marked classes: The Rex, grown ex-clusively for its large palmate and highornamental foliage: the Flowering of free-flowering habit, and therefore con mend themselves to every one, and the tuberous, whose foliage is perhaps less beautiful, but whose flowers, in great size, substance and brilliant coloring, far outshine all others.

They may be propagated by cutting of attached; lay the leaf, after having cut through the largest ribs in one of two places, flat in a box of clean sand, with the stem entirely covered. Pin the leaf down to the sand with two or three wooden toothpicks thrust through it slanting. The new plants will form at the end of the stem and at the points where the pins hold the leaf in close contact with the sand. If your box can have some bottom heat so much the better for your success. In either case keep the sand well watered, allowing no water on the leaf itself. Care should be taken in watering the Tuberous as well as the Rex begonias, that no water stands on the foliage.

All the Rex varieties require partial shade; all need a rest of several weeks

shade; all need a rest of several weeks during winter where they may be set back from the light and watered sparingly till the lengthening days call them to a more vigorous life.

The dry tubers from the florist are likely to be more satisfactory to the ordinary grower. They may be started early in the spring in flat wooden boxes filled with sand, the tubers to be placed about an inch apart with the tops harely show. with sand, the tubers to be placed about an inch apart with the tops barely showing. Water well and set in a good light, but not where the hot sun of mid-day will strike them directly. When the tops have made a growth of half an inch, lift carefully from the sand and if they show an inch or so of fine fibrous roots they are ready to pot into a rich, loamy soil. The pots should be large enough for the flowering plants as the brittle shoots are likely to be injured in re-potting. They grow more stocky in a lower temperature than some other begonias—50

dry seasons, give me the dry every time.

If I can give the cultivation I care not life we have no rain while the crop is growth. I omitted to say that when the growing. I court the dry season. Study to conserve moisture by constant stirring of soil. This conservation is aided by the use of green crop turned under. My experiments have been with crimson clover. Unless conditions are right in conditions are right in from frost, and kept perfectly dry until large and large audience.

While in these beds they should have steamer Lincoln will make the large audience.

Steamer Lincoln will make the large audience.

spring.
While tuberous begonias are grown primarily for flowers, they are rendered much more attractive by a setting of foliage, always good, and in many varie-ties strikingly beautiful. It shows many tints of green, is often beautifully shaded, and presents a rich silvery sur-

rne color of the flowers varies from pure white to pink, scarlet and crimson, from palest yellow to deep orange.

Among all the begonias purity of color is a striking feature. Not only are there no ugly colors, but there are the most ground in the spring till it is dry enough is a striking feature. Not only are there no ugly colors, but there are the most exquisite tintings and shadings in the light colors, and the most brilliant of scarlets and cardinals.

—The appearance, of scarlet fever in the northern part of the city has led to the closing of Webster school. Thus far strawberries in Maine, if planted the way here described the last of Lune.

fowers are very large and as in the ge-fanium, they are much more enduring than the single ones.

as you can get your ground good and ready.

A little phosphate containing a large

ily learned and it fully repays all care. When we take into account the beauty of the foliage, the great size, delicate texture and exquisite coloring of the xture and exquisite coloring of the owers, I know of no plant more thor-Boys and Fruit, by Prof. Elijah Cook,

anxious to enlarge the herd, to increase the flock and make the crops more abundant, yet all of this is secondary to the mental, physical and moral condition of the child Influence does much, encouragement

and inspiration do more to strengthen the courage, broaden the mind and en-large the soul. Whatever line of work we have upon the farm, the advantage to the boy or girl should always be kept in

Before the young man at the present time the advantages and great possibili-ties are grand, but these do not belong to the boy alone, but they also affect the girl as well.

What can we do that will encourage

mplish little or nothing; the properly led, enriched and sprayed orchard will

Wooster, Hancock Point.
The first t ing to be considered is the lection and preparation of the ground. need look ahead at least one year before planting it to strawberries; if the sward

down with natural and artificial remidies.

The best selection of ground, however, that can be made for the strawberry is when it is taken right from the green stump. Such soils are found to possess elements of fertility more agreeable to the perfect development of this fruit than can possibly be given to old ground. The first cost of fitting such ground to receive the plants is great, but the first receive the plants is great, but the first year's fruiting will more than pay for the extra cost. Ground should be selected from both up-land and low-land when possible, and of a variety of soil to suit the variety of strawberries to be planted: or, when more convenient, se-lect your variety of strawberries accordlect your variety of strawberries according to your soil. Such strong growing varieties as the Crescent, Beder Wood and Warfield do better on upland shale and regive and rocky soil, while such shy running and heavy foliage varieties as the Bubach, Glen Mary, Ridgeway and Parker Earle do better on heavy soils.

be carefully Perfect drainage must looked after. On low flat land both good under and surface drainage must be given; on upland good surface drainage decomposition in all your labors it acts as a me dium of advertisement greatly to your given; on upland good surface drainage decomposition in all your labors advertisement greatly to your labors it acts as a me dium of adv the time that the earth is frozen may pass off quickly before it freezes and smothers the plants. The ground should be back-furrowed into narrow beds like good road bed—the highest part in the niddle.

As to the kind and amount of fertilizer, as well as its time of application, much depends upon the condition of the oil its natural richness, and the variety of strawberry, and let me say right here that this fertilizing question is the most important, and at the same time, the most difficult question to be considered.
Upon its correct solution largely depends
the profit of the business.
I depend almost wholly upon commer-

cial fertilizers and chemicals, and new cial fertilizers and chemicals, and new soil. Fifteen years of experience have taught me, that for fruit these are much better than stable manure, but if I were growing plants for market more exclu-sively than for fruiting, and was after quantity more than quality, stable ma-nure would be just the thing. All varieties require much potash to give firm high-colored fruit; the softer the variety gen than those with a heavy foliage The varieties should be selected from those that are known to succeed well in the locality, and selected from the earli-est to the very latest so as to make the est to the very latest so as to make the season of fruiting as long as possible. The plants should be from the very best high-bred stock that can be found near your locality. The best plants are grown on new land rich in potash and humus, and there is no necessity whatever of their being the so-called "pedigree" plants. Plants that are forced by an excess of nitrogen and water into a trank top growth and allowed to mat thickly as the hairs on a cat's back, are not fit to set. I set thousands of plants

thickly as the hairs on a cat's back, are not fit to set. I set thousands of plants every year that I could not afford to sell for ten dollars per thousand, because they pay me much better than that to remain where they grew and fruit; but experience has taught me that I could not well afford to set plants of less value.

I places the managen is well advanced it Unless the season is well advance

aggressive in the interest of the farmers, we offer new subscribers and trialclub formers special inducements in the way of premiums. Those farmers
who wish to secure these favors can do so easily. If you will send us a trial
club of 4 subscribers, at \$1 each, with the cash, we will send the FARMER
to you free until January, 1901.

Every new subscriber sending us \$1 in advance will receive the FARMER
until January 1, 1901, an offer which has already added hundreds to our list,
and will add thousands before the year closes. Begin now and make a
canvass for the MAINE FARMER. Send in your trial clubs.

Send for a bundle of specimen copies and take up the work NOW!

The pots should be large enough for the flowering plants as the brittle ahoots in not best to set the plants are likely to be injured in re-potting. They grow more stocky in a lower temperature than some other begonias—50 to 60 degrees being sufficiently warm—
and partial shade is desirable in all stages of their growth.

For window culture they may be set directly in a well prepared border or left in pots which are sunk in the ground.

The latter method has the advantage the water supply and the tubers are already in pots

plenty of water till a few days before they are taken up, when they should be kept dry to a point of almost wilting. When taken up they should be dipped in water and planted at once. Plant then in the field in rows three feet apart and from one and a half to two feet apart in the rows. Cultivate and hoe often al-lowing them to form a closely set very The color of the flowers varies from narrow matted row, treating all extra

scarlets and cardinals.

In the single varieties, as in the flowering begonias, the large pistillate flow-planted on the 2d of July. My advice ers succeed the staminate. The double

than the single ones.

While the begonia may be somewhat exacting in its demands, these are readily leavned and it fully repays all care.

A little phosphate containing a readily along the line of the rows and well raked along the line of the rows along the line o great spoonful in a ring around each plant about six inches from it. This phosphate sowing should be repeated some half dozen times during the grow-ing season, but after you have all the plants you wish rooted then a brand Sec'y of the Society.

Bro. Cook speaks without notes and we are able to give only the outline of this interesting talk upon this important and the last application late in the fall, muriate of potash at the rate of about 250 lbs. to the acre. Never sow chemiwe are able to give only the distribution of the many time. Keep up cultivation till the ground about the boy, said the speaker. Help thatch, swamp hay and moss make a good mulch, and all but the last a good covering if not put on too early and too

course, must be removed, but the mulching material may be allowed to remain except over the plants, where it should be lighted up and where too heavy a part of it removed to the alley ways. The whole surface between the rows should be well mulched, for four very important reasons. It preserves the moisture to the soil preserves the moisture. What can we do that will encourage tant reasons. It preserves the moisture him more, that will have more effect in to the soil, prevents the soil from wash causing a genuine love for home and a ling badly and from being beaten down in the maintenance of way department, hard from the effects of heavy rains, thus soil, than proper treatment of fruit cul- allowing more water to pass into the last as trainmaster of the Portland The neglected orchard will ac-lish little or nothing; the properly ers. In a dry summer like the last the advantage is very great. It keeps the second is advantage is very great. It keeps the second is a glossy and help the boy to properly select a spearance, keeps down the weeds business for life.

Strawberries for Profit, by Mr. E. W.

Strawberries for Profit, by Mr. E. W. much larger, berries average larger and more beautiful and bring a high price.

Now we come to what I call the com-

mercial department of fruit growing; were associated together for a number of before we had to more specially consider the plant and its requirements. The most important requirement is pleasing the eye, and strange as it may seem.

Were associated together for a number of the fact that well known organ of the Maine Central, which under planting it to strawberries; if the sward is very heavy, on rather low land, it will need be planted to some hood crop for two seasons, and given thorough clean culture to kill the weed seeds and clean culture to kill the weed seeds and strange as it may seem, and strange as it may seem, clean out the white grub, which are almost sure to badly infest such grounds. The best hood crop to give clean culture is the potato; but the fact that it is a heavier feeder on potash, like the strawberry, than most other crops and more liable to give rust spores to the soil, makes it less valuable in these respects. The extra potash I can supply with the chemicals, and the rust, trust to fight hemicals and the rust, trust to fight school your pickers very carefully, lown with natural and artificial remi-

> the best trade and they will appreciate your efforts in trying, through them, to satisfy the requirements of that trade.
>
> Never have anything to do with men of alack business halts. business methods have given to them slack business habits. Pay all your interesting meetings at the Universalist urged to pay a bill that is much overdue Keep well in mind the old but true saying: "Short settlements make long & Boston Steamboat Co., to do winter friends." Try to be as systematic as ossible in all you do, for besides greatly facilitating your labors it acts as a me-dium of advertisement greatly to your acts, no business man can well afford to do what the world would call mean in small things. Keep in mind at all time "That the world does move," and that the line of march is towards progress and Sidney, is supposed to have committed improvement. Keep an eye out at all times for a good thing, and like Capt. Cuttle, be able to "Know it when you see it." Attend strictly to business at all times and in order to do this, you must of a necessity, form steady habits. Let rum and tobacco severely alone; besides poisoning your own system and morals, it has a contaminating influence over your young employees and gives off fumes not agreeable to the delicious odor of the strawberry. To cover over all establish this motto, and follow it out closely: "Never omit an expense that would yield a profit in its broadest sense, and never indulge in one that would This calls out the exercise of the best judgment you can command. Set to it that the judgment is ripened by th

The Best Paid Agents

[CONTINUED ON FIFTH PAGE.]

are the energetic ones who secure subscribers to The Ladies' Home Journal

The Saturday Evening Post

We allow liberal commissions for all subscriptions, special rebates for large clubs, and at the end of the season (April 15, 1900) we shall distribute \$18,000 among the 764 best agents.

As the JOURNAL, alone has over 800,000 subscribers, and as we allow a commission on re-newals, it is obvious that a part of an agent's work is very easy, while, in view of our extensive advertising, mone of it is "up-hill" work.

Write for full particulars. Curtis Publishing Company, Philade

-Steamer Lincoln will make the last rip for the season from the river Saturday, Nov. 25th, and the last one from Boston, Monday night, Nov. 27.

-The new tramway for carrying coal from the wharf to the Insane Hospital ouildings is in working order and a great saving will hereafter be made in cost of transportation to the coal bunkers. -The appearance of scarlet fever in

demic -It will be good news to learn that

ickery & Hill propose building a large fire-proof addition to their property, orner of Court and Chapel streets, exending the same to Weston street and emoving the house now in the corner.

-The death of Harry Hopkins on Friday removes a familiar figure from the city. Mr. Hopkins was born at Greenwich county, Kent, England, 58 years ago. For some time he belonged to the Queen's navy, then came to this country, enlisted in the 9th Maine Regiment and served till the close of the

Augusta, Mr. S. C. Manley, has been elected President. This company supheavily. Evergreens make the very best plies water to the following cities and heavily. Evergreens make the very best winter protectors, that is, of anything that is artificial. Snow is Nature's covering, and of course the very best while it is in place, but it is never reliable along the sea coast of Maine either in coming or staying qualities.

In the spring the evergreen boughs, of course, must be removed, but the mulching material may be allowed to remain advantage is very great. It keeps the been elected treasurer, was also conboard Coal Handling company of Portland. Messrs. Manley and Bosworth

plant at So. Gardner to the International

READFIELD. Miss Pearl Hannaford

built in Boston in 1897, by the Kennebed service between Bath and Boston and which made her first trip on this route last winter.

-Merrill Webber, an aged farmer of suicide, Friday morning, by shooting, The deceased was 66 years old and has been an invalid for some five years. Fri day afternoon, he was found by his housekeeper, shot through the heart. On the floor was a revolver with a single chamber empty. Mr. Webber was unmarried, well-to-do and respected.

-Frank L. Given of the firm of Leonard & Given, grocers, Oakland, committed suicide Sunday morning at 8 o'clock by shooting. No reason can be found for the deed. He had for some time been very despondent at his home, but among his companions and with the lessons of experience gleaned along life's business men he had appeared in his pathway; try to find out that which we usual good spirits. He went to the do not know by making the best use of stable shortly after 8 o'clock Sunday that which we do know. Always ques- morning, to do the necessary work, and Mrs. Given, fearing that something might have happened to him, went to the stable to give assistance if necessary. As she stepped through the door the sight of ner husband's dead body in a sitting posture in a chair and with a bullet wound in the left temple, met her sight. A revolver nearby from which one shot had been fired told all that will ever be known of the story. The sound of the shot was not heard in the house and the only reason why Mrs. Given went to the stable was because he had not returned soon as was expected.

> Long Doctoring Means Wrong Doctoring.
>
> If you are afflicted with chronic and lingering disease it is safe to conclude that you are doctoring on wrong lines. If proper medicine could not overcome your disease, the disease would long ago have overcome you. The trouble is that you have been treated for something wholly foreign to your complaint, and the medicine either has had no effect or has made you worse. The wise thing to do is to consult Dr. Greene, of 34 Temple Place, Boston, Mass., the discoverer of that greatest of all remedies, Dr. Greene's Nervura. Call on him if you can, but if that is inconvenient, write him fully about your case. You can tell him in a letter many things that you might forget in a personal interview. It will cost you nothing, as Dr. Greene makes no charge Long Doctoring Means Wrong Doctoring in a personal interview. It will cost you nothing, as Dr. Greene makes no charge for consultation and advice.

## "Actions of the Just Smell Sweet."

The fragrance of life is vigor and strength, neither of which can be found in a person whose blood is impure, and whose every breath speaks of internal troubles. Hood's Sarsaparilla purifies, vitalizes and enriches the blood, gives a good appetite and makes the weak strong. Run Down - "My husband was run down in health and all tired out. Those excellent medicines, Hood's Pills and Sarsa parilla, built him up again." Mrs. H. L. Mowry, Towanda, Pa.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Never Disappoints Hood's Pills cure liver lils; the non-irritating and

Don't Bilious.....

> Be forehanded, and guard against it; Get a bottle of "L. F." Atwood's Bitters and keep your digestion right. Be sure it is the "L. F." kind you get.

### GO DOWN TO PARTRIDGE'S DRUC STORE.

**Thanksgiving** 

PURE SPICES and Fresh Seasoning Herbs EY PAY TO USE, IN RICHNESS FLAVOR AND MONEY SAVED.

STATE DAILY CONFERENCE MAINE BOARD OF AGRICULTURE City Hall, Lewiston

Dec. 11, 12, 13, 1899.

Liberal premiums on tub and fancy butt dressed poultry and eggs Good from outside the State. Half far train leaves Waterville over cey E. Fuller will speak in the aft



GOOD FENCE! 20 to 35 Cents a Rod.

INCUBATOR FREE trial. Most perfect. Latest i provements. The New C. THE W.T. FALCONER MEG. CO. JAM You can make a "GOOD IMPRESSION 1MPS" Stencils, Pads, Seals, Checkers, Etc., Etc., at lowest prices. Sen circulars. PLETCHER & CO., August

HELP WANTED. \$650 TO \$1,200 A YEAR and all penses p. le men and women to travel and app s: salary and expenses guaranteed weekly. Send stamp for particu ell Company, Dept. D 40, Philadelp

Ta. Star WANTED—100 ladies and gentlemen to loin Correspondence club. Dew-y souven andpaper, 6c; plan free. Home-Maker, Bev arly, Mass. 13445 Classified Ads

Hereafter, Sale, Want and Exchange advertisements will be inspected under this general head at section. No displayed advertisement, otherwise than an initial letter and the usual stock guts, will be inserted in this department. Pay must invariably be in advance. Pay must invariably be in advance.

Renoze Turkeys raised on the hills of Vermon. Fine flock this year. Remember that it is the turkeys from this flock that have so many years given universal satisfaction. J. F. Hemenway, Chelsea, Vt. 243

PURE BRED Plymouth Rock, Rhode Island Reds and Buff Cochin cockerels for sale, at \$1.00 and Buff Cochin cockerels for sale, on the cockerels of the coro. Maine, 314 FOR SALE—Fine barred, buff and white for the property of the pullets and cockerels.

A. W. STRATTON, Holliston, Mass.

444 WANTED—An acceptable tenor singer, with some experience in music, to fill position in clerk's offics. For particulars, address with references, Box 469, Augusta, Maine.

50 WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCK Cockercis and pullets, also a few yearling bens for sale. V. H. MUTTY, South Brower, 643 BERKSHIRE PIGS FOR SALE; also young lath. All eligible to registry and fashionably 7th. Young bulls sired by King Leo kerd. Young bulls sired by Fancy's Harry 7th. MT. PLEASANT FARM, So. Vassalboro,

DURE BRED BLACK LANGSHAN and Golden Wyandotte cockerels for sale. Damariscotts, Me. 7t52 Damariscotta, Me.

7152

ASOLINE ENGINE, 12 horse power; run
about three months; all right. Price
isw. E. S. FORRER, Riverside, Me. 51st

Choice SEEDS FOR SALE. Hogs wanted.
Choice Field and Garden Seeds of all kinds.

O YOU WANT the best Swivel Plow
Brices. We have two for sale cheap.

PRIME EGE case illustrated circular and ARIME For case illustrated circular and price list free. Agent Wanted. E. A. area, Ayer Junction, Rass

## City News.

he lecture by Mr. Stanwood at the regational chapel last week was a treat thoroughly enjoyed by the

teamer Lincoln will make the last or the season from the river Satur. Nov. 25th, and the last one from n, Monday night, Nov. 27.

he new tramway for carrying coal the wharf to the Insane Hospital ngs is in working order and a great will hereafter be made in cost of portation to the coal bunkers.

he appearance, of scarlet fever in orthern part of the city has led te osing of Webster school. Thus far ases have been reported, but the officers have no fear of an epi-

will be good news to learn that ry & Hill propose building a large roof addition to their property, r of Court and Chapel streets, exng the same to Weston street and ring the house now in the corner. he death of Harry Hopkins on y removes a familiar figure from ity. Mr. Hopkins was born at wich county, Kent, England, 58 ago. For some time he belonged Queen's navy, then came to this ry, enlisted in the 9th Maine Regiand served till the close of the

War. radical change has been made in anagement of the Maine Water Co. one of the bright young men of sta, Mr. S. C. Manley, has been d President. This company supwater to the following cities and : Bath, Benton, Brunswick, s, Dover, Fairfield, Farmingdale, oft, Gardiner, Milltown. N. B., ephens, N. B., Randolph, Water-Winslow and Woolwich. These s have a combined population of 70,000 and water is supplied to 10,000 customers through 120 of pipes. Mr. Manley is the only of Hon Joseph H. Manley of sta, and has been connected with aine Central railroad for the last ears, serving as assistant accountant maintenance of way department, cle.k to the superintendent and as trainmaster of the Portland on. Mr. A. S. Bosworth, who has elected treasurer, was also cond with the Maine Central for thirears and held the position of pur-

ng agent until 1898, when he red to become treasurer of the Sea-Coal Handling company of Port-Messrs. Manley and Bosworth associated together for a number of as the founders and publishers of well known organ of the Maine al, The Maine Central, which under control scored a grand success. Farmer congratulates these enterg sons of Maine over their de-

## County News.

he sale of the Richards Paper Co. at So. Gardner to the International pleasing news to the citizens, as it es the operation of this big mill.

he suit brought by Mrs. Aroline of Oakland against the Emerson, ns Manufacturing Co. of Oakland, cover \$5,000 damages for the killing er husband by the bursting of a stone resulted in a verdict of \$1,500. ADFIELD. Miss Pearl Hannaford ne from Mass.—Miss Tessie Gile has to Augusta for the winter.—Rev. Bradbury is holding a series of very esting meetings at the Universalist h .- The woolen mill has started up with its new engine.-Heavy rains uch needed.

he steamer Lincoln, which was in Boston in 1897, by the Kennebec ston Steamboat Co., to do winter e between Bath and Boston and made her first trip on this route 1st, has been sold to the Florida Coast Railway Co. These are the parties who had her under charter

winter. ferrill Webber, an aged farmer of ey, is supposed to have committed de, Friday morning, by shooting. deceased was 66 years old and has an invalid for some five years. Friafternoon, he was found by his ekeeper, shot through the heart. ne floor was a revolver with a single ber empty. Mr. Webber was unied, well-to-do and respected.

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## "Actions of the Just Smell Sweet."

The fragrance of life is pigor and strength, neither of which can be found in a person whose blood is impure, and whose every breath speaks of internal troubles. Hood's Sarsaparilla purifies, vitalizes and enriches the blood, gives a good appetite and makes the weak strong. Run Down - "My husband was run down in health and all tired out. Those excellent medicines, Hood's Pills and Sarsaparilla, built him up again." Mrs. H. L.

Mowry, Towanda, Pa. Hood's Sarsaparilla Never Disappoints

## Don't Be Bilious.....

Be forehanded. and guard adainst it: Get a bottle of "L. F." Atwood's

Bitters and keep your digestion right. Re sure it is the "L. F." kind you get.

## GO DOWN TO PARTRIDGE'S

DRUC STORE.

## Thanksgiving PURE SPICES

THEY PAY TO USE, IN RICHNESS OF FLAVOR AND MONEY SAVED.

STATE DAINY CONFERENCE. MAINE BOARD OF AGRICULTURE, City Hall, Lewiston,

Dec. 11, 12, 13, 1899.

ese, dressed poultry and eggs. Good akers from outside the State. Half fare ailroads; reduced rates at hotels M. Exhibition will be at its best on that day. ncey E, Fuller will speak in the after

B. WALKER MCKEEN,



INCUBATOR FREE on THE W.T. FALCONER MEG. CO., JAMESTOWN, N.Y. You can make a "GOOD IMPRESSION" You wish to mark, by using "AIR CUSHION RUBBER

HELP WANTED. \$650 TO \$1,200 A YEAR and all ex-



Hereafter, Sale, Want and Exchange advertisements will be inserted under this general head at section with the second control of the section. No displayed advertisement, otherwise than an initial letter and the usual stock cats, will be inserted in this department.

## A GREAT SUCCESS

[CONTINUED FROM FOURTH PAGE.]

tion "Why?" and try hard to find out the correct answer. This is the synopsis of "How to obtain a profitable crop of strawberries."

"Currants and Gooseberries," a Practical Address by Mr. A. A. Eastman, Dexter.

The frost and the drouth of the pres ent season may lead some of us who are engaged in small fruit culture to look on the dark side and to feel that we have more to contend with than any other class. Let us now reverse this order and for the time being put aside all our discouragements and consider some of the reasons why we should congratulate ourselves that we are fruit growers. It is a business that benefits all classes and injures none. It is almost the only business in which a poor man can engage and be his own employer. Fruit growers are independent. They are not liable to be thrown out of employment.

Fruit growers have more leisure than most working people. In the winter they can take time to plan for the next season and get everything reads for

season and get everything ready for work; they can attend important horti-cultural meetings, doing good and get-ting good; and just here is a point worth oticing; fruit growers have no secrets.

The proceedings of their meetings are published to the world.

Fruit growing does not require as great an outlay of physical strength as other modes of farming. There is but little hard work connected with it and for this reason it is a suitable occapation for those who are not able to engage it farm. those who are not able to engage in farming, market gardening, or any employment which involves much hard work. Old men, women, invalids, and children, may spend their little strength in fruit growing and he successful.

growing and be successful.

Small fruit plants are set out for a special work; that is, to send their roots through every inch of the soil in search of plant food and, having found it, to change it into fruit. Our part is to prepare the soil, set out the plants and see pare the soil, set out the plants, and see that they have the best possible care to do their work. No part of fruit culture is of more importance than a knowledge of varieties, and this must be learned in part by each one for himself. A person with little or no experience should commence in a small way and confine himself mainly to auch varieties as are known. self mainly to such varieties as are known to do well in all soils and localities. If very one would prove all things and old fast that which is good, nursery men would receive few curses, and fruit

corn or other hoed crops.
In setting currants and good set them deep in the soil; they will not bear fruit unless you do it. In setting deep you get a larger amount of roots and the larger the crop will be. In set-ting the plants in the hole fill partly with soil and then put in some old dressing, or any dressing you may have, and then cover over this dressing with soil two or three inches, as you may see fit

By setting in the fall, say in Septem ber, you gain a great deal of time. In taking up plants to reset you break off a large amount of their fine roots. By setting early in the fall, new roots will grow until the ground is frozen deep and in the spring they will take hold and grow and you will hardly believe they were transplanted in the fall before, so

were transplanted in the fall before, so you see we get almost one year's growth by doing this work.

Currants and gooseberries are gross feeders and if you want to get a large crop you must feed for it, and it will surely come. You must not think of getting something for nothing in the fruit business; if you try this you will surely make a failure. This is why so many people make a failure in the fruit many people make a failure in the fruit

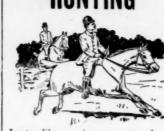
To succeed in the fruits we must use lots of dressing or fertilizers. Use barn dressing in dressing your currants and dressing in dressing the saw tiberal with it gooseberries, and be very liberal with it Don't be afraid of it, it will pay better than a small dose and this means a small crop of fruit, poor in quality and poor

The symmic invariably be in advance.

DROWZE TURKEYS raised on the hills of Vermout. Fine flock this year. Remember that it is the turkeys from this flock that also are symmic to the s

In preparing for winter protection first, we do the farming; cut out the old

## HUNTING



Is steadily growing more popular in this countr

taken in it.

are keenly enjoyed. Hunting no doubt has its pleasures, but finding is better still.

rere hunting for.
These coffees will make your Hunt

reakfist or any other meal a deghtful event.

and the best coffee, without a grain of adulteration, ask for and insist pon having Chase & Sanborn's Coffees.

all weight and in every way perfect.

be small and poor.

Some of the later kinds of currents

the temperature at times is 50 degrees

"Grucha" and the "Bergamotte,"

as good as the Flemish Beauty, which

A few years ago Newport was the only place where any interest was

Now there are many hunt clubs, issex County and Norfolk County being the nearest at home, and the Hunt Breakfasts and meets

If you are hunting for a really decious coffee, buy Chase & Sanborn's offee and you will find what you

Those who have learned by experience and wish to be absolutely sure that they are getting pure coffee

There is none better on the market. The fact that these coffees bear the eal of Chase & Sanborn is in itself a ifficient guarantee that they are

Seal Brand Coffee comes in one and two-pound tin cans, and their other high grades in richly colored parchment-lined imported bags.

## Chase & Sanborn's Coffees.

bushes in a short time and the fruit will

men would receive few curses, and fruit growers make more money as a rule. Every one should raise his own plants and bushes, except new varieties, which he wishes to test. In this way he is sure to have plants fresh, well grown, and true to name, besides saving heavy express charges.

As a rule currants and gooseberries are largely overlooked by many of our arranged of the later kinds of currants and gooseberries are the ones to raise. It is a fine red color, large, stem long, with least expense and labor. Of the currants for markets I think the Fay's Prolific takes the lead. It sells the best are largely overlooked by many of our of its lack of color. But the currant was of delicious flavor, hardy, and and gooseberries are the ones to raise. It is a fine red color, large, stem long, are largely overlooked by many of our of its lack of color. But the currant was of delicious flavor, hardy, and and good grower. For market Fay's the best and brings the most money with least expense and labor. Of the currants for markets I think the Fay's Prolific takes the lead. It sells the best are largely overlooked by many of our of its lack of color. But the currant was of delicious flavor, hardy, and and good grower. For market Fay's the best and brings the most money with least expense and labor. Of the currants for markets I think the Fay's Prolific takes the lead. It sells the best are largely overlooked by many of our of its lack of color. But the currant was of delicious flavor, hardy, and and good grower. For market Fay's Prolific takes the lead. It is a fine red color, large, stem long, are largely and good for home and market.

will speak in the afternium list.

Pidnos whotestan.

Secretary, Augusta.

Pidnos whotestan.

Secretary, Augusta.

Orea Hooper's Sons,

filiters" Porland, Me.

DFECE

Line lighthors. Why not have you rows straight, and set the plants in rows six feet apart, and when the you can make the best for the row five feet apart, and when the you can make the best for the row fill the merits of our plants in rows six feet apart, and when the ground themselves. The first two years after the plants are set out you can plant in corn or other hode crops.

In setting our plants use a garden line so the plants are set out you can make the best form the first of the plants are set out you can make the best form the plants are set out you can plant in the merits of our plants in rows six feet apart, and when the ground themselves. The first two years after the plants are set out you can make the best form the row five feet apart, and when they got give her well in dry soil. Our fruit is composed that the ladies' interests had been overthat had head and ladies had had held in th

months in inter-continental Europe ex- report of the secretary of the business amining hardy fruits. They found apples, pears, plums and cherries grown in abundance all through central Russia, as far north as latitude 54 to 58, where of pears there were two types, the

seemed equally hardy, making large trees, sometimes 50 feet in length and two feet in diameter.

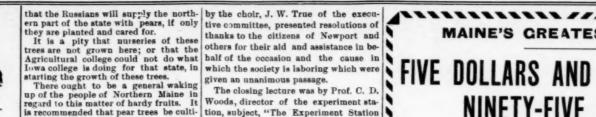
The Grucha type is pyriform, having a neck similar to our ordinary pears, while the Bergamotte are nearly round and are thought to be of Mongolian or Chinese thought to be of Mongolian or Chinese origin. It was not to be expected that these pears would be so large or of so good quality as common pears which come from western Europe. But they will do very well where others cannot be grown, and the best of them, like the Bessemanka, are thought to be nearly as the Flemish Beauty, which

is the hardiest of our common pears.

Prof. Budd finds most of these trees
hardy in Iowa and Minnesota. With
Dr. Haskins in northern Vermont these Russian pears were bearing at seven years from the root graft; that they bear early, and that they are apparently as hardy in that severe climate as the maples and birches of the forest. Dr. Robinson said that two years ago he took, where he saw half a dezen of thes

pears growing. The Bessemanka, Lu-torka and Gukouska are among the The Mongolians are not as hardy as

the Russians, and the Japans still less so, perhaps not hardier than the Flemish Beauty and Clapp's Favorite, but their the beautiful glossy, luxuriant look of the hybrid pears, Kuffer, Garber, Idaho



Experience with Caterpillars.

Mr. C. S. Pope, Manchester, twenty-five years ago learned how to prevent the piece of oilcloth or strong brown paper, and on this put the sulphur and lard. This was before spraying was known. Now spray with Paris green and do it just as soon as the caterpillars hatch out available to get into the orchard, use soap-suds with a swab. Those not killed will fall to the ground, and placing bands, as before mentioned, about the tree, the worms will be prevented from

In the discussion on small fruits Mr. Wooster stated that the Cuthbert was by far the best raspberry in the list. The Golden Queen was a part of the Cuth-Loudon was another good variety. Q. At what price can apples be deliv-

ered f. o. b. to pay for growing? were a good paying crop. At 75 cents and one dollar a barrel, apples paid the best of any crop on the farm, involving

some expense in producing. Q. What is the best current for home se and for market?

ome use was unsurpassed. The ladies Lewis I. Bickford, Dixmont Center. did not like it so well for jelly on account of its lack of color. But the cura good grower. For market Fay's crop of 540 barrels, all the best commer-

Fay is a low, spreading grower and ket at this time.

As a rule currants and gooseberries are largely overlooked by many of our fruit growers and farmers. They are worthy of a place in the small garden as well as the larger. The fruit can be used in a green state or when ripe, and it does not require a great amount of skil to grow them.

The habits of growth of currants and gooseberries are very much the same, and require the same treatment in their cultivation. Currants and gooseberries are northern fruits which absolutely refuse to do their best in a souther climate. There is no fruit grown with us that will bear as much neglect or that will respond more quickly with first-rate care and cultivation as the currant and gooseberry. They are the only ones of our garden fruits that will endure our most severe winters and come out in the surface water down out of the way that; a most piece, well under-drained with surface water down out of the way that; a laile to stand on the surface and damp out or kill the fruit plants, if you do not under-drain. Currants, gooseberries and on the surface and damp out or kill the fruit plants, if you do not under-drain. Currants, gooseberries are not consecuted and ampout or kill the fruit plants, if you do not under-drain. Currants, gooseberries and damp out or kill the fruit plants, if you do not under-drain. Currants, gooseberries and come out in the surface and came out six pounds of evaporated fruit. From other counties.

use take out what is wanted and soak manufactured. In the show, and until fresh, leaving the rest undisturbed. of the best collections in the show, and I this way they are considered as good. Mr. Atherton's was a close second.

ety. As the business year of the society begins on the first of January no formal report could be given at this time.

Election of officers: Pres., W. M. Munson, Orono, by unan-

P. True, Leeds.

Secretary, Elijah Cook, Vassalboro. Treasurer, C. S. Pope, Manches er. Executive committee, J. W. True, New Bloucester; R. H. Libbey, Newport; L.

Robinson said that two years ago he H. L. Leland, East Sangerville; Sagadavisited E. W. Merritt's farm in Arooshoe, A. P. Ring, Richmond Corner; Rolfe and Twenty Ounce. Somerset, F. E. Nowell, Fairfield; Waldo. trees which had been set four years and were thrifty and bearing well.

The doctor said he had some of these J. F. Sprague, Charlotte; York, C. A.

Somerset, F. E. Nowell, Fairfield; Waldo, Fred Atwood, Winterport; Washington, Of late keeping pears our state has the had some of these J. F. Sprague, Charlotte; York, C. A.

> Member of Experiment Station Council, C. S. Pope, Manchester.

Auditor, Z. A. Gilbert, No. Greene

and LeConte.

There is an average difference in the ripening of fruit of one day for every the purpose of getting an expression of eleven miles of latitude, other things their heavy loads of fruit.

In preparing for winter protection, fine, we do the farming; cut out the old spenged and pullets, also a few rearling.

The protection of the members of the society on the presence of the society on the presence of the society of the society of the members of the society on the presence of the society on the presence of the society of

is recommended that pear trees be culti- tion, subject, "The Experiment Station vated for about four years, and then that the ground be seeded to grass. But as the trees grow so much more slowly for use later, as many of the points elabtivation be continued a year or two orated are of importance to our readers.

to the tops of trees by putting a band of sulphur and lard around the trees. This should be kept from the bark of the tree. Place a condition and at the same time the largest number of varieties in presentable condition could be drawn out. No attempt of this particular feature has ever just as soon as the caterprises.

In the spring, one pound of paris green to 100 gallons of water, spraying two or three times. In localities where it is not have the latest varieties immature, or so have the latest varieties immature, or so late that a large number of choice kinds had passed their best stage. The experiment was a success. All the later fall varieties were still in show condition and getting back into the trees. Orchards near the forest should be protected by the band of sulphur and lard. crop, and also in spite of the fact that the meeting was held in a section where but limited attention has been given to this industry, a large and attractive pert and much like it in quality. The collection was drawn together. Three hundred and eighty plates and platters were on the tables and representing the larger parts of the state. Z. A. Gilbert Mr. Powell. In New York with good of Greene, the first president of the sociprop of fruit at 50 cents a barrel they ety and a fruit grower of long experience, laid the awards.

Of general collections grown by the exhibitor showing the same, there were three exhibitors, C. A. Arnold of Arnold showed 36 varieties, all correctly named and all standard kinds. This was the Mr. Powell. The White Imperial for largest collection in the exhibition. showed 20 plates, all large and fine. The apple king of the state, W. P. Atherton, Hallowell, showed 15 plates from his cial kinds and all correctly labeled This table with these three general exhi bitions of the fruit crop of the state was fairly represented and gave a good idea of what the fruit growers of the state keeping the fruit from the ground. The have in their cellars ready for the mar-

In the county collections the state was still more widely represented. These collections were restricted to ten varie ties each and nine of the counties of the state were represented in these collect tions besides lesser collections from stil

Aroostook county was represented by J. W. Dudley, Castle Hill, and E. Tarr, his orchard affords. When evaporated Mapleton. These collections were spe cially interesting as showing the prog- WILLIAMSON & BURLEIGH, ress of that famous potato county in COUNSELORS-AT-LAW, Collections made fruit growing. As well grown samples everywhere. Offices over Granite Bank, Augusta, Maine, may be made quite profitable when the price of green apples is low, but if of Dudleys, Winter, Alexander and Wealthy were in these collections as are grown elsewhere in the state.

Androscoggin was represented by only ne collection, that by D. P. True, Leeds, very creditable.

Atherton, Hallowell, and C. S. Pope,
Manchester, Mr. Pope's was clearly one

other by C. A. Arnold. by W. E. Leland, East Sangerville.

F. E. Nowell, Fairfield, and the other by the principal exhibitors in this depart-C. A. Folsom, Palmyra.
In addition to these large collections there were many smaller collections from ous colors and the popular carnations Vice Pres., S. H. Dawes, Harrison; D. individuals which went into the competition for single varieties. These were

too numerous to each receive mention in of Newport. The most attractive section of this exthis connection. hibition was the tables set apart for the

Pears and Canned Fruits.

Of late keeping pears our state has little of which to boast. S. H. Dawes, D. P. True and R. H. Libbey, Newport, were the principal exhibitors. Mr. Dawes showed some very large and creditable Duchess in his collection, and D. Arnold, 2d. Prue, 2d. Yellow Bellflower—D P True, 1st; C A grand 2d. Pears and Canned Fruits. itable Duchess in his collection, and D. On motion it was Voted, That the by-laws of the society be printed in the car. Mr. Libbey showed a plate of choice growth is thrifty, and their leaves have transactions of the society for the pres- Lawrence. Mr. True showed a plate of ent year and a copy be sent to each mem- fully grown quince in perfect preservation, a fruit not often seen on the tables Following the election of officers, for of this society.

A large table was set apart for canned

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## Special Christmas Morris Chair.

No more acceptable gift can be found for any member of the family. Our No. 1440 is built of strong white oak, finished either antique oak, golden oak or foliage green. It has deep, comfortable seat, broad arms, brass rod, and back adjustable to four different positions. The cushions are hair filled, reversible, and covered with beautiful figured velour in old mahogany or myrtle green shades. Photograph of chair and sample of covering free on request. We send the chair freight paid, on approval, to be returned at our expense if not perfectly satisfactory. Won't you drop us a postal today? We have only 150 of these, to go at

\$5.95

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The New Century \_\_\_\_ 1900 Improved United States Separator



presents new sizes, some changes in construction and increase in capacity. While it readily stands at the head of separators in Maine, its sales leading all others, the change in construction of bowl, doing away with any or all objections that have previously been made, is sure tended in the realized of any other walks.

place it far ahead of any other make. Capacity, as well as price, should be taken into consideration in purchasing a separator. Compare our capacity and price with others.

pacity and price with others.

Simplicity is an essential point. In this respect we excel, our bowl having but three parts.

Clean Skimming: We cannot say too much about Clean Skimming: this—it is not equaled.

this—it is not equaled.

Durability: Time tells the story; machine in use five years shows but very little wear. Gears all enclosed away from dust and dirt, and run in oil.

We are willing to demonstrate its worth to any intending purchaser of a separator. Agents Wanted in Every Town in Maine.

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are selling heavy fleeced Underwear for 39c solid wool Trousers for \$1.50; good winter Suits \$5.00. Large stock Overcoats, Uister, and Fur Coats. Under Cony House, Augusta

RINGS, Granite Bank Bullding, Augusta, Carriage Manufacturer, 31 State St., Augusta, Carriage Manufacturer, 31 State St., Augusta, U.S., Carriage Manufacturer, 31 State St.,

else could have added such attraction t county, one by Lewis I. Bickford, a specially well grown collection, and the table the entire length of the hall filled full of choice plants and the reigning Piscataquis contributed one collection blooms peculiar to the season, Mrs. Lucy Chandler and John Burr, Freeport, Somerset gave two collections, one by and John McManus, Brunswick, were ment. President Munson also showed fine chrysanthemum bloomsein numer from the greenhouse of the State Uni ersity as an ornament to the stage. The

Gloucester; R. H. Liubey, Newport; L. F. Abbott, Lewiston.

Trustees—Androscoggin, John Briggs, Turner; Aroostook, Edward Tarr, Castle Hill; Cumberland, T. M. Merrill, West, Gloucester; Franklin, F. D. Grover, Bean; Hancock, Mrs. S. L. Brimmer, Mariaville; Kennebec, E. A. Lapham, Pittston; Knox, Alonzo Butler, Union; Lincoln, H. J. A. Simmons, Waldoboro'; Oxford, Lemuel Gurney, Hebron; Penobscot, C. A. Arnold, Arnold, Pictataquis, H. L. Leland, East Sangerville; Sagadahoo, A. P. Ring, Richmond Corner; Somerset, F. E. Nowell, Fairfield, Waldo,

Trustees—Androscoggin, John Briggs, to inition was the tables set apart for the competition in single varieties. For some years the society has offered specially liberal prizes for each of several of the most prized of our commercial kinds. General Collection.—C A Arnold, Arnold, Arnold, Arnold, and County Exhibition.—J W Patherton, Hallowell, 3d. County Exhibition.— Apples.

> Arnold, 2d.
> Ben Davis-D P True, 2d; Lewis I Bickford, 1st. ford, 1st.
>
> Hubbardston Nonsuch—Charles S Pope, 1st;
>
> Mrs L K Litchfield, Winthrop, 2d.
>
> Jewett's Fine Red (Nodhead)—Mrs L K
>
> Litchfield, 1st; Lewis I Bickford, 2d.
>
> Milding—D P True, 2d; Will E Leland,
>
> East Sangerville, 1st.
>
> wclntosh Red—A A Eastman, Dexter, 1st;
>
> C H George, 2d. P Atherton, 1st; Charles 8

Pope. 2d.
Peck's Pleasant—S H Dawes, Harrison, 1st;
Charles S Pope, 2d.
Pound Sweet—Lewis I Bickford, 1st.
Rolle—F E Nowell, Fairfield, 2d; Charles

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DRY GOODS. Agent for FLEXIBONE MOULDED CORSETS, Prices \$1.50 and J. W. Beck,

Carriage Manufacturer, 31 State St., Augusta, Me., north of the Catholic church, carries the largest line of carriages that can be found in Keunebec county. A good price allowed for old one in exchange Also goods sold on inold ones in exchange Also goods sold on installments. blasts of winter reign without. Nothing Maiden's Blush-F E Nowell, gratuity,

Golden Russett—C H George, \$1.00,
Wine Apple—C A Arnold, gratuity, \$1.00,
Alexander—J W Dudley, gratuity, \$1.00,
Dudley's Winter—J W Dudley, gratuity,
\$0.0 E Iarr, gratuity, \$1.00.
Pears.
Gen'l Ex. Pears—D P True, Leeds Centre,
lst. \$ H Dawes, Harrison, 2d.

ust; 8 H Dawes, Harrison, 2d.
Duchesse d'Angouleme—8 H Dawes, 1st.
Lawrence—8 H Dawes, 1st; R H Libbey,
Newport, 2d.
Garber—8 H Dawes, 2d.
Garber—8 H Dawes, 2d.
Beurre d'Anjou—D P True, 1st.
Keiffers Hybrid—D P True, gra.
Quince—D P True, gra.
Flowers and Plants. Ex Pot. Plants—Mrs B Grant, Newport, 1st;
Mrs R H Deering, Newport, 2d.
Bogonia—Mrs H Tilton, Newport, gra \$1;
Mrs F E Adams, gra \$1.
Oleander—Mrs C E Smith, Newport, 1st.
Sword Fern—Mrs J B Marsh, Newport, 1st.
Cut Flowers—Mrs Lucy Chandler, Freeport, 1st.

lst. Roses—John McManus, Brunswick, 1st. Carnations—John Burr, Freeport, 1st; John McManus, 2d. Vase Chrysanthemums—John McManus, Chrysanthemums—John McManus, 1st. Pepper Plant—Mrs B Grant, Newport, gra

Palm—Mrs J B Marsh, Newport, gra \$1.

Palm—MIS & D MAISH, New Posts Buckle
Canned Fruits, Preserves and Pickle
10 varieties—Mrs L K Litchfield, Winthrop,
st; Mrs F D Grover, Boan, 2d.
Cranberries—Mrs F D Grover, 1st.
Canned blackberries—Mrs E F Purington,
West Farmington, 1st; Mrs F D Grover, 2d.
Canned blueberries—Mrs L K Litchfield, West Farmington, 1st; mrs. L. K. Litchfield, Canned blueberries—Mrs. L. K. Litchfield, 1st; Mrs. F. D. Grover, 2d. Canned gooseberries—A A Eastman, Dexter, 1st; Mrs. R. H. Libbey, Newport, 2d. Canned Pears—Mrs. L. K. Litchfield, 1st; Mrs. R. H. Libbey, 2d. Canned Plums, Mrs. L. K. Litchfield, 1st; Mrs. F. D. Grover, 2d. Canned Raspberries—Mrs. L. K. Litchfield, 1st; Mrs. R. H. Libbey, 2d. Canned Raspberries—Mrs. F. D. Grover, 1st; Mrs. R. H. Libbey, 2d. Canned Strawberries—Mrs. F. D. Grover, 1st; Mrs. R. H. Libbey, 2d. Canned Strawberries—Mrs. F. D. Grover, 1st; Mrs. R. H. Libbey, 2d. Canned Strawberries—Mrs. F. D. Grover, 1st; Mrs. R. H. Libbey, 2d. Canned Strawberries—Mrs. F. D. Grover, 1st; Mrs. R. H. Libbey, 2d. Canned Strawberries—Mrs. F. D. Grover, 1st; Mrs. R. H. Libbey, 2d. Canned Strawberries—Mrs. R. Canned Strawberries—M Canned Strawberr Mrs R H Libbey, 2d. Canned Tomatoes Canned Tomatoes—Mrs L K Litchfield, 1st. Preserved apples—Mrs L K Litchfield, 1st. A Eastman, 2d. Praesured, 2d. Preserved currants—Mrs E R Purington, 1st; Mrs F D Grover, 2d. 1st; Mrs F D Grover, 1st; Mrs L K Litchfield, 2d. Preserved plums—A A Eastman, 1st; Mrs. Preserved raspberries—Mrs L K Litchfield, st; Mrs F D Grover, 2d. Preserved strawberries—Mrs F D Grover, lst; Mrs E F Purington, 2d. Assorted Pickles—Mrs L K Litchfield, 1st; Assorted Pickles-Mrs L K Litchfield, 1st;
Mrs F D Grover, 2d
Tomato catsup-Mrs F D Grover, 1st; Mrs
R A Deering, Newport, 2d.
Col. apple jelly, 10 varieties-Mrs L K
Litchfield, 1st.
Apple jelly-Mrs Lacy Chandler, Freeport,
1st; Mrs R H Libbey, 2d.
Crab Apple jelly-Mrs L K Litchfield, 1st;
Mrs Lucy A Chandler, 2d.
Currant jelly-Mrs Litchfield, 1st; Mrs E F
Purington, 2d.
Grape jelly-Mrs L K Litchfield, 1st; Mrs E F Purington, 2d.
Grape jelly-Mrs L K Litchfield, 1st; Mrs R
H Libbey, 2d.

H Libbey, 2d.
Raspberry jelly—Mrs L K Litchfield, 1st;
Mrs F D Grover, 2d.
Rhubarb jelly—Mrs L K Litchfield, 1st.
Strawberry jelly—Mrs L K Litchfield, 1st.
Jay maple syrup—Mrs F D Grover, 1st; Mrs
L K Litchfield, 2d.
Grape marmalade—Mrs R A Deering, gralat. 1st. Canned citron—Mrs R H Libbey, gra \$.50. Canned rhubarb—Mrs R H Libbey, 1st.

Pain-Killer, the old and well-known remedy has acquired a world-wide renown for the cure of sudden colds, coughs, etc., weak stornach, indigestion, cramp or pain in the stornach, bowel complaint, diarrhess and dysex conditions to be succeeded by the control of the stornach that continues to occupy a prominent position in every family medicine chest. Avoid substitutes, there is but one Pain-Killer, Perry Davis: Price 25c. and 50c.

and respectable, with their little swal- roung woman, he would not have Waldo, storping at the foot of the last ulgrer showed itself. She was a contract the last ulgrer showed itself. She was a contract the last ulgrer showed itself. nger showed itself. She was a died are the cutest lad I ever came across, it is tather hard on you, I know; but pierce and sucher hard not respectable, it made her think of jumped into Mount Etna. The good der with a load of skins on his back

## The Story of an African Farm.

By OLIVE SOHREINER

CHAPTER V.

SUNDAY SERVICES-SERVICE NO. 1. The boy Waldo kissed the pages of his book and looked up. Far over the flat lay the "kopje," a mere speck; the sheep wandered quietly from bush to bush; the stillness of the early Sunday rested everywhere, and the air was

He looked down at his book. On it page a black insect crept. He lifted it off with his finger. Then he leaned on his elbow, watching its quivering antennae and strange movements, smil

"Even you," he whispered, "shall not die. Even you he loves. Even you he will fold in his arms when he takes everything and makes it perfect and

When the thing had gone, he smoothed the leaves of his Bib's somewhat The leaves of that book caressingly. had dropped blood for him once. They had taken the brightness out of his childhood. From between them had sprung the visions that had clung about him and made night horrible. Adderlike thoughts had lifted their heads, had shot out forked tongues at him, asking mockingly strange, trivial questions that he could not answer serable child:

Why did the women in Mark see only one angel and the women in Luke two? Could a story be told in opposite ways and both ways be true? Could it? Could it? Then, again: Is there nothing always right and nothing always wrong? Could Jael, the wife of Heber the Kenite, "put her band to the nail and her right hand to the workman's hammer?" and could the Spirit of the Lord chant paeans over her, loud. paeans, high paeans, set in the book of the Lord, and no voice cry out it was a ean and dastardly sin to lie and kill the trusting in their sleep? Could the friend of God marry his own sister and be beloved, and the man who does it today goes to hell, to hell? Was there nothing always right or always

Those leaves had dropped blood for him once. They had made his heart heavy and cold; they had robbed his childhood of its gladness. Now his fingers moved over them caressingly.

"My Father God knows, my Father knows." he said. "We cannot under-stand. He knows." After awhile he whispered, smiling: "I heard your voice this morning when my eyes were no yet open. I felt you near me, my Father. Why do you love me so?" His face was illuminated. "In the last four months the old question has gone from me. I know you are good; I know you love everything; I know, I know, I know! I could not have borne it any more, not any more." He laughed softly. "And all the while I was so miserable you were looking at me and loving me, and I never knew it. But now. I feel it!" said the boy, and he laughed low. "I feel it!"

he laughed. After awhile be began partly to sing. partly to chant, the disconnected vers of hymns, those which spoke his gladness, many times over. The sheep with their senseless eyes turned to look at him as he sang.

At last he lapsed into quiet. Then as the boy lay there staring at bush and sand he saw a vision.

He had crossed the river of Death and walked on the other bank in the Lord's land of Beulah. His feet sank into the dark grass, and he walked Then, far over the fields, he saw a figure coming across the dark green grass. At first he thought i must be one of the angels, but as i came nearer he began to feel what it was. And it came closer closer to him, and then the voice said, "Come," and he knew surely who it was. He with his hands: yes, he held them fast. He lay down beside them. When he looked up, the face was over him, and the glorious eyes were loving him, and

they two were there alone together. He laughed a deep laugh, then started up like one suddenly awakened

from sleep.
"O God," he cried, "I cannot wait, I cannot wait! I want to die! I want to see him! I want to touch him! Let die!" He folded his hands, trembling. "How can I wait so long-for long, long years perhaps? I want to die-to see him! I will die any death!

Weeping, he bowed himself and quivered from head to foot. After a long while he lifted his head.

"Yes; I will wait, I will wait, but not long. Do not let it be very long, Jesus, King. I want you; oh, I want yousoon, soon!" He sat still staring across the plain with his tearful eyes.

SERVICE NO. II. In the front room of the farmhou sat Tant' Sannie in her elbow chair. In her hand was her great brass clasped hymnbook; round her neck was a clean white bandkerchief; under her feet was a wooden stove. There, too, sat Em and Lyndall in clean pinafores and new shoes; there, too, were the spruce Hottentot in a starched white "cappje" and her husband on the other side of the door, with his wool oiled and very much combed out and staring at his new leather boots. The Kaffir servants were not there because Tant Sannie held they were descended from rest were gathered for the Sunday service and waited the officiator.

Meanwhile Bonaparte and the Ger parte resplendent in the black cloth clothes, a spotless shirt and a spotles collar, the German in the old salt and pepper, casting shy glances of admiraon at his companion.

At the front door Bonaparte removed his hat with much dignity, raised his shirt collar and entered. To the cenemnly down by the big Bible and bow-

ed his head over it in silent prayer. The Boer woman looked at the Hot tentot, and the Hottentot looked at the

Boer woman. There was one thing on earth for which Tant' Sannie had a profound reverence, which exercised a subduing influence over her, which made her for the time a better woman. That thing was new, shining black cloth. It made her think of the "predikant;" it made her think of the elders, who sat in the top pew of the church on Sundays

neaven, where everything was so holy | men of old never did so. Was Jere and respectable and nobody wore tan miah ever in love, or Ezekiel, or Hosea cord and the littlest angel had a black tail coat. She wished she hadn't called him a thief and a Roman Catholic. She hoped the German hadn't told him. | ment who would say, 'It was love that She wondered where those clothes were brought us here.' Oh, let us think al when he came in rags to her door. ways of our own souls first. There was no doubt he was a very re

spectable man, a gentleman. The German began to read a hymn. At the end of each line Bonapart groaned and twice at the end of every

The Boer woman had often heard of certain poignancy and finish to them. Old Jan Vanderlinde, her mother's prother, always did it after he was upon it as no especial sign of grace in any one. But to groan at hymn time! She was startled. She wondered if he remembered that she shook her fist in This was a man of God. They knelt down to pray. The Boer peeped between her crossed fingers at the stranger's back. She could not understand what he said, but he was hung over it that inscrutable in earnest. He shook the chair by the back rail till it made quite a little dust on the mud floor.

When they rose from their knees Bonaparte solemnly seated himself in the chair and opened the Bible. He blew his nose, pulled up his shirt collar, smoothed the leaves, stroked down his capacious waistcoat, blew his nose again, looked solemnly round the room then began:

"All liars shall have their part in the lake which burneth with fire and brimstone, which is the second death." Having read this portion of Scrip ture, Bonaparte paused impressively

and looked all round the room. "I shall not, my dear friends," h said, "long detain you. Much of our precious time has already fled bliss fully from us in the voice of thanks giving and the tongue of praise few a very few, words are all I shall address to you, and may they be as a rod of iron dividing the bones from the marrow and the marrow from the

"In the first place, what is a liar? The question was put so pointedly and followed by a pause so profound that even the Hottentot man left off looking at his boots and opened his eyes, though he understood not a word "I repeat," said Bonaparte, "what is

The sensation was intense. The at tention of the audience was riveted. "Have you any of you ever seen a liar, my dear friends?" There was a still longer pause. "I hope not; I truly hope not. But I will tell you what a liar is. I knew a liar once—a little boy who lived in Cape Town, in Short Market street. His mother and I sat to gether one day discoursing about our

a liar?

"'Here, Sampson,' said his mother 'go and buy sixpence of "meiboss' from the Malay round the corner. "When he came back, she said, 'Hoy nuch have you got?'

"'Five,' be said. "He was afraid if he said six and a half she'd ask or some. And, my meiboss' stuck in his throat, and he the soul of that little liar go to. friends? It went to the lake of fire and brimstone. This brings me to the sec ond point of my discourse.

"What is a lake of fire and brim stone? I will tell you, my friends, said Bonaparte condescendingly. "The imagination unaided cannot conceive it, but by the help of the Lord I will put it before your mind's eye. "I was traveling in Italy once on

time. I came to a city called Rome, a vast city, and near it is a mountain which spits forth fire. Its name is Etna. Now, there was a man in that city of Rome who had not the fear of woman. The woman died, and he walked up that mountain spitting fire. and when he got to the top he threw himself in at the hole that is there. at the Lord's handiwork? It is better The next day I went up. I was not afraid. The Lord preserves his servants. And in their hands shall they bear thee up, lest at any time thou ing complacently at the picture on the fall into a volcano. It was a dark night when I got there, but in the fear of the Lord I walked to the edge of Bonaparte sat before the door of the the yawning abyss and looked in. That cabin. Both smoked in complete sisight-that sight, my friends, is impressed upon my most indelible memory. I looked down into the inrid melted fire, a seething sea. The bil. lows rolled from side to side, and on their flery crests tossed the white skel- the remark to me," eton of the suicide. The heat had German suddenly, "that you were look-

burned the flesh from off the bones. They lay as a light cork upon the melted flery waves. One skeleton hand was raised upward, the finger pointing his lips. to heaven; the other, with outstretched finger, pointing downward, as you, Bonaparte, may soar above.' I make an offer to you, say, to become gazed; I stood entranced. At that in-

lake. It swelled, expanded, and the and would give you £40 a year, would skeleton of the suicide disappeared, to you accept it? Just supposing. of he seen no more by mortal eye." Here again Bonaparte rested and

then continued: crater. It swelled higher and higher at rent was vomited out and streamed on gentleman I would accept it, however either side of me. And through that small the remuneration. With me. long and terrible night I stood there said Bonaparte, "money is no considalone upon that rock, the glowing fiery eration." lava on every hand, a monument of the long suffering and tender providence of the Lord, who spared me that I might this day testify in your ears of him. "Now, my dear friends, let us deduce

the lessons that are to be learned from

this narrative. "Firstly, let us never commit suicide That man is a fool, my friends, that man is insane, my friends, who would leave this earth, my friends. Here are joys innumerable, such as it hath no entered into the heart of man to understand, my friends. Here are clothes my friends; here are beds, my friends; here is delicious food, my friends. Our precious bodies were given us to love, to cherish. Oh, let us do so! Oh, let us never hurt them, but care for and ure with a wink that was not to be delove them, my friends."

Every one was impressed, and Bonaparte proceeded:

"Thirdly, let us not love too much. If that young man had not loved that with the hair so nicely oiled, so holy and respectable, with their little swallowtailed coats; it made her think of jumped into Mount Etna. The good der with a load of skins on his back

are rolling in that lake at this mo

"A charge to keep I have,

"Oh, beloved friends, remember th little boy and the 'melboss;' remember the young girl and the young man; re ersons groaning during prayers to add member the lake, the fire and the brimstone; remember the suicide's skeleton on the pitchy billows of Mount Etna; remember the voice of warning converted, and she would have looked that has this day sounded in your ears And what I say to you I say to allwatch. May the Lord add his bless ing."

Here the Bible closed with a tre mendous thud. Tant' Sannie loosened the white handkerchief about her neck woman weighed 250 pounds and could and wiped her eyes, and the colore not kneel. She sat in her chair and girl, seeing her do so, sniffled. They did not understand the discourse, which made it the more affecting. There which hovers forever for the human intellect over the incomprehensible and shadowy. When the last hymn was sung, the German conducted the officiator to Tant' Sannie, who graclously extended her hand and offered coffee and a seat on the sofa. Leav ing him there, the German burrie away to see how the little plum pudding he had left at home was advance ing, and Tant' Sannie remarked that it was a hot day. Bonaparte gathered her meaning as she fanned berself with the end of her apron. He bowed low in acquiescence. A long silence followed. Tant' Sannie spoke again Bonaparte gave her no ear. His eve was fixed on a small miniature on the opposite wall, which represented Tant Sannie as she had appeared on the day before her confirmation, 15 years before, attired in green muslin. Sud-denly he started to his feet, walked up to the picture and took his stand before it. Long and wistfully he gazed into its features. It was easy to see that he was deeply moved. With a sudden movement, as though no longer able to restrain himself, he seized th picture, loosened it from its nail and held it close to his eyes. At length turning to the Boer woman, he said in a voice of deep emotion:

"You will, I trust, dear madame, ex cuse this exhibition of my feelings, but this-this little picture recalls to me my first and best beloved, my dear de parted wife, who is now a saint i heaven.'

Tant' Sannie could not understand but the Hottentot maid, who had taken her seat on the floor beside her mis tress, translated the English into Dutch as far as she was able. "Ah, my first, my beloved!" he add

ed, looking tenderly down at the pic ture. "Oh, the beloved, the beautifu lineaments! My angel wife! This is surely a sister of yours, madame?" be added, fixing his eyes on Tant' Sannie The Dutchwoman blushed, shook her head and pointed to herself.

Carefully, intently, Bonaparte looke from the picture in his hand to Tant Sannie's features and from the fea friends, that was a lie. The half of a tures back to the picture. Then slowly a light broke over his countenance died and was buried. And where did He looked up. It became a smile. He looked back at the miniature. Hi whole countenance was effulgent. "Ah, yes; I see it now." he cried

turning his delighted gaze on to the Boer woman, "eyes, mouth, nose, chin the very expression!" he cried. "How is it possible I did not notice it be fore?

"Take another cup of coffee," said Tant' Sannie. "Put some sugar in." Bonaparte hung the picture tenderly up and was turning to take the cur from her hand when the German appeared to say that the pudding was ready and the meat on the table.

"He's a God fearing man and one who knows how to behave himself. said the Boer woman as he went out at the door. "If he is ugly, did not the Lord make him? And are we to laugh to be ugly and good than pretty and bad, though of course it's nice when one is both," said Tant' Sannie, look-

In the afternoon the German and lence, Bonaparte with a book in hi hands and his eyes half closed, the German puffing vigorously and glaneupon an incandescent lake, a ing up now and again at the serene blue sky overhead.

"Supposing-you-you, in fact, made ing for a situation.'

Bonaparte opened his mouth wide and sent a stream of smoke through

"Now, supposing," said the German -"merely supposing, of course-that though it would say, I go below, but some one-some one, in fact-should schoolmaster on their farm and teach stant there was a crack in the lurid two children, two little girls perhaps.

course. "Well, my dear friend," said Bonaparte, "that would depend on circum-"The lake of melted stone rose in the stances. Money is no consideration with me. For my wife I have made he side; it streamed forth at the top. provision for the next year. My health had presence of mind. Near me was is broken. Could I meet a place where I stood upon it. The fiery tor a gentleman would be treated as a

"Well," said the German when he had taken a whiff or two more from his pipe, "I think I shall go up and see Tant' Sannie a little. I go up often on Sunday afternoon to have a general conversation, to see her, you know. Nothing - nothing particular, you know.

The old man put his book into his pocket and walked up to the farmase with a peculiarly knowing and delighted expression of countenance. "He doesn't suspect what I'm going to do,' soliloquized the German: "hasn't the least idea; a nice surprise

for him." The man whom he had left at his doorway winked at the retreating figscribed.

CHAPTER VI. BONAPARTE BLENKINS MAKES HIS NEST There are times when a horse knows i



Mr. Geo. Minter, of 2237 Thompson Si Philadelphia, Pa., writes: "Some time was terribly run down. Numerous ain had been coming upon me one by one. eided to try 'Golden Medical Discovery' nn 'Pleasant Pellets.' The benefit derived wa yound my fondest hopes: I took five bottles o' 'Discovery' and used the 'Pellets' when n

I my fondest hopes; I took covery' and used the 'Pellets' when Covery' and used the 'Pellets' when Formary and the five irected. I gained in weight 24 pounds, more than ever in my life; bringing my strength, and removing these ailme pitation of the heart, sleepless night the product of the pitation of the heart, sleepless night than the product of the pitation of the heart, sleepless night than the product of the pitation of the heart, sleepless night than the product of the pitation of th

that he was carrying up to the lof

Through the open door in the gable little Em was visible, her feet dan-

gling from the high bench on which she

sat. The room, once a storeroom, had

bags into two parts, the back being

Bonaparte's bedroom, the front his

"Lyndall made him angry," said the

girl tearfully; "and he has given me

the fourteenth of John to learn. He

says he will teach me to behave my

"What did she do?" asked the boy.

ing the leaves, "whenever he talks

she looks out at the door, as though

she did not hear him. Today she ask

ed him what the signs of the zodiac

were, and he said he was surprised

that she should ask him; it was not a

fit and proper thing for little girls to

Copernicus was, and he said he was

one of the emperors of Rome, who

burned the Christians in a golden

pig. and the worms eat him up while

he was still alive. I don't know why."

said Em plaintively, "but she just put

ways does what she says. And now

Em, the great tears dropping softly.

away," said the boy in his mumblin

way, trying to comfort her.

"Perhaps Tant' Sannie will send him

"No," said Em, shaking her head

"no. Last night when the little Hot-

tentot maid was washing her feet h

told her he liked such feet and that

fat women were so nice to him, and

she said I must always put him pur

cream in his coffee now. No; he'l

ever go away," said Em dolorously.

The boy put down his skins an

a small piece of paper containing som

this was by way of comfort.

down slowly on to it.

"There, take it for you," he said

Em opened it and found a small b

children, but the great tears dropp

Waldo was distressed. He had crie

so much in his morsel of life that tear

"If," he said, stepping in awkwardly

"What is it?" asked Em. instanti

"You will tell it to no human being"

He bent nearer to her and with dee

"Yes, a machine for shearing sheep It is almost done," said the boy

There is only one thing that is no

you think and think and think all night

"Here! I always carry it here," said

the boy, putting his hand to his breast.

where a bulging out was visible. "This

"No. not till it is done. I cannot !

"It is a beautiful secret," said En

That evening father and son sat is

the cabin eating their supper. The fa

haps he thought how long a time it

was since Bonaparte had visited the

cabin, but his son was in that land in

which sighs have no part. It is a ques

tion whether it were not better to b

the shabbiest of fools and know the

way up the little stair of imaginatio

to the land of dreams than the wises

of men, who see nothing that the eye

do not show and feel nothing that the

his brown bread and drank his coffee

finished, that last something found out

and added. He saw it as it worked

with beautiful smoothness, and over

and above, as he chewed his bread an

drank his coffee, there was that de

bending over him and loving him. I

the courts of heaven, where the walls

are set with rows of the King of

Glory's amethysts and milk white

pearls, than there, eating his supper in

As they sat in silence there was

knock at the door. When it was open-

ed, the small woolly head of a little

hat little room.

would not have been better in one of

lightful consciousness of something

ther sighed deeply sometimes.

and the boy shuffled out to pick up his

ny human being see it till then."

is a model. When it is done, they will

and all day, it comes at last," he added

right yet, but it will be soon. Who

and standing by the table, "if you wi

not cry, I will tell you something.

in another seemed to burn him.

ecoming decidedly better.

"I have made a machine!"

Em opened her eyes.

olemnity said:

mysteriously.

"Where is it?"

"Show it me."

skins.

have to make a large one."

The boy shook his head.

of gum, a commodity prized by the

He stuck it out toward her.

Then she asked him who

"You see," said Em, hopelessly turn

elf when Lyndall troubles him."

schoolroom

been divided by a row of "mealie"

stead. Putting on his hat with both hands, he hurried off. The kitchen was in darkness, but in the pantry beyond Tant' Sannie and her maids were assembled A Kaffir girl who had been grinding pepper between two stones knelt on the floor, the lean Hottentot stood with pulled off his trousers and got into bed a brass candlestick in her hand, and Tant' Sannie, near the shelf, with a hand on each hip, was evidently listen

ing intently, as were her companions.
"What may it be?" cried the old German in astonishment. The room beyond the pantry was th storeroom. Through the thin wooden partition there arose at that instant, evidently from some creature ensconced there, a prolonged and proaigious howl, followed by a succession of violent blows against the partition wall.

her help. This help in its most contrated and perfect form is contained in Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, reat alterative extract completely modvery abnormal condition of the disord ligestive or alimentary functions. It makes the steam of the steam of the disorder o The German seized the churn stick varning and acc and was about to rush round the house when the Boer woman impress ively laid her hand upon his arm. every abnormal condition of the disordered digestive or alimentary functions. It makes the stomach strong, the blood rich and healthy, builds up the nerve centers and so regulates the functions of all the vital organs, that they co-operate perfectly for the health of the entire system. "Golden Medical Discovery" contains no alcohol, whisky or other intoxicant. "That is his head," said Tant' Sannie; "that is his head."

"But what might it be?" asked the German, looking from one to the other churn stick in hand.

A low hellow bellow prevented ply, and the voice of Bonaparte lifted itself on high.

"Mary Ann. my angel, my wife! "Isn't it dradful?" said Tant' Sanni as the blows were repeated fiercely. "He has got a letter. His wife is dead. You must go and comfort him, said Tant' Sannie at last, "and I will go with you. It would not be the thing for me to go alone-me, who am only 33, and he an unmarried man now." said Tant' Sannie, blushing and smoothing out her apron.

Upon this they all trudged roun the house in company, the Hottenton maid carrying the light, Tant' Sannie and the German following and the Kaffir girl bringing up the rear.

"Oh," said Tant' Sannie, "I see no it wasn't wickedness made bim do without his wife so long, only neces sity."

At the door she motioned to the Go man to enter and followed him closely On the stretcher behind the sacks Box parte lay on his face, his head presse into a pillow, his legs kicking gently The Boer woman sat down on a box a the foot of the bed. The German sto with folded hands looking on. "We must all die," said Tant' Sant

at last. "It is the dear Lord's will." Hearing her voice, Bonaparte turn nimself on to his back.

"It's very hard," said Tant' Sanni "I know, for I've lost two husbands." Bonaparte looked up into the Ger nan's face "Oh, what does she say? Speak t

me words of comfort!" The German repeated Tant' Sannie emark

"Ah. I-I also, two dear, dear wives whom I shall never see any more! cried Bonaparte, flinging himself back upon the bed. He howled until the tarantulas that

lived between the rafters and the zine her books under her arm and walked roof felt the unusual vibration and looked out with their wicked bright out, and she will never come to his eyes to see what was going on. Tant' Sannie sighed; the Hottent school again, she says, and she almust sit here every day alone," said maid sighed: the Kaffir girl, who look ed in at the door, put her hand over

her mouth and said, "Mow-wah!" "You must trust in the Lord," said Tant' Sannie. "He can give you more than you have lost."

"I do. I do!" he cried. "But. oh. nave no wife! I have no wife!" Tant' Sannie was much affected an came and stood near the bed. "Ask him if he won't have a little

pap—nice, fine, flour pap. me boiling on the kitchen fire.' The German made the proposal, umbled in his pocket and produced the widower waved his hand. "No; nothing shall pass my lips should be suffocated. No. no! Speak

not of food to me "Pap and a little brandy in." said Tant' Sannie coaxingly. Bonaparte caught the word.

with myself-for the sake of my duties I might imbibe a few drops," he said looking with quivering lip up into the German's face. "I must do my duty must I not?"

Tant' Sannie gave the order, and the girl went for the pap.
"I know how it was when my first husband died. They could do nothing

with me," the Poer woman said, "til I had eaten a sheep's trotter and hone and a little roaster cake, I know. Bonaparte sat up on the bed with his

legs stretched out in front of him and a hand on each knee, blubbering softly "Oh, she was a woman! You are ver kind to try to comfort me, but she wa my wife. For a woman that is my wife I could live, for the woman that my wife I could die, for a woman that is my wife'! could- Ah, that sweet word wife! When will it rest upon my

lips again?" When his feelings had subsided a lit tle, he raised the corners of his turned down mouth and spoke to the German with flabby lips.

"Do you think she understands me? Oh, tell her every word, that she may know I thank ber!" At that instant the girl reappeared

with a basin of steaming gruel and a black bottle. Tant' Sannie poured some of its con tents into the basin, stirred it well and

hall die!" said Bonaparte, putting his hand to his side. "Come, just a little," said Tant' San nie coaxingly, "just a drop." "It's too thick, it's too thick. I should

"Oh. I can't, I can't! I shall die,

choke.' Tant' Sannie added from the content of the bottle and held out a spoonful Bonaparte opened his mouth like a lit tle bird waiting for a worm and held i open as she dipped again and again

into the pap. "Ah, this will do your heart good! said Tant' Sannie, in whose mind the relative functions of heart and stomach were exceedingly ill defined. When the basin was emptied, the suaged. He looked at Tant' Sannie

with gentle tears.
"Tell him," said the Boer woman. "that I hope he will sleep well and that the Lord will comfort him as the Lord only can." "Bless you, dear friend! God bless

you" sald Bonaparte. When the door was safely shut on the German, the Hottentot and the Dutch-woman, he got off the bed and washed away the soap he had rubbed on his eyelids.

nigger showed itself. She was a messenger from Tant' Sannie. The Ger

and prayers, and pummel the ragged coat, and get your arms round the fat one's waist and a wedding ring on her finger, then you are not Bonaparte. But you are Bonaparte. Bon, you're a fine boy!"

Making which pleasing reflection, b

CHAPTER VII. HE SETS HIS TRAP.

"May I come in? I hope I do not disturb you, my dear friend," said Bo naparte late one evening, putting his nose in at the cabin door, where the German and his son sat finishing their

It was two months since he had been installed as schoolmaster in Tant' Sannie's household, and he had grown mighty and more mighty day by day He visited the cabin no more, sat close to Tant' Sannie drinking coffee all the evening and walked about loftily with his hands under the coattails of the German's black cloth and failed to see even a nigger who wished him a deferential good morning. It was therefore with no small surprise that the German perceived Bonaparte's red nose at his

"Walk in, walk in," he said joyfully "Boy, boy, see if there is coffee left. Well, none. Make a fire. We have done supper, but""My dear friend," said Bonaparte,

taking off his hat, "I came not to sup. not for mere creature comforts, but for not for mere creature comforts, but for an hour of brotherly intercourse with a kindred spirit. The press of business at stood on one foot; then finding that he kindred spirit. The press of business and the weight of thought, but they alone, may sometimes prevent me from sharing the secrets of my bosom with him for whom I have so great a symbol. kindred spirit. The press of business pathy. You perhaps wonder when I shall return the two pounds"-

"Oh, no, no! Make a fire, make a fire, boy. We will have a not of hot coffee presently," said the German, rubbing his hands and looking about, not knowing how best to show his pleasure at the unexpected visit. [TO BE CONTINUED.]

DOROTHY'S OLD DRESS.

BY FLORA M. SEARLES

On the outskirts of a small Maine vil-lage, close by a large slate quarry, stands a little brown house. The grounds surounding it were once level, but now. owing to constant dumping of the waste from the quarry, there are high slate hills on the north and west which tower above the building. The only bit of scenery in its environment which is pleasing to the eye, is the small river on the east, flowing peacefully onward, and faintly as he said: beyond that the mountains, showing "It's too badlue above the distant tree tops.

In this little brown house John and

Dorothy Rockford were born, and here lids closed wearily, and he they lived for many years. As soon as the children could run about, they took delight in entering the long shed where heir father worked, and watching the line of men, each busily engaged in splitting slate. They also enjoyed getting into a position where they would be both out of the way and free from dantes of the me I shall never want for ger, and watch the cars as they descended into the pit; and again as they came back, loaded with slate-rock.

What was best of all, they were sometimes allowed to ride to the "dump" on the rubbish, which was drawn over iron rails by a horse, and return in the empty car. But when they heard the whistle blow for a blast, their little feet would scamper merrily away until they were ar beyond the sign-board, which read:

Dangerous when the whistle blows.' As they advanced in years, Dorothy became timid and could not be persuad-ed to play at the "horrid old quarry;" but John was never so happy elsewhere. He became bolder and bolder, and at the age of fourteen, much to the alarm of his mother and sister, he would climb to the top of the highest derrick and stand erect, a mere speck in the air, without dizziness or discomfort. When he was sixteen and Dorothy

twelve, their father died, and on his young shoulders fell the burden of sup-porting the family; whereupon he left school and bravely set about it. Asking the Quarry Co. for employment, he was

marks. What he had don breakfast table, Dorothy went up to John, and laying her hand on his arm, was to offer his sympathy, and commet

work; come into the sitting room I want They entered the little, bare room; and the girl leading her brother to a wooden rocker, pushed him gently into to then seating herself on a stool at his eet, she rested her elbows on his knees.
"Well, Doll," he said, after a short ilence, as he laid his work-hardened on her brown curls, and tenderly

head, "what is it? Dorothy raised her blue eyes. "Ellen

ton. And Low, she wants to organin reading and physical culture. At the end of the term they intend giving a public entertalnment, and Dr. Winter has offered a prize of fifty dollars to the best reader. Three disinterested men are to be chosen to act as judges. "Oh, I see," said John, "you wish to try for the fifty dollars. Well, I see no harm in trying, though, of course, you stand no chance with those who join the

"Why, John?" the tone was rather impatient, you don't understand at all You've got to join the class in order to be a contestant for the prize."

John looked thoughtful, "And do saived when she had finished that

"Ob, John! more than I can tell you! I've always wanted to take lessons in reading, and this will be such a nice chance, and and all the city of the evening, that she had won prize that the 250 more than the contract of the evening that the 250 more than the 250 m ance, and—and all the girls are going.
"How much will it cost?"

Money doesn't come in very fast, a ou know, Doll, but I will try and man age some way, so as to let you go."
"Oh, you darling brother!" cried Don othy, her face beaming with delight. thought you would say that. But there is one thing more, if I try for the prize, I shall have to have a new dress." "A new dress! that will be impossi-ble!" John answered, decidedly. "What is the trouble with the one you've got?"
"I have worn it so long, and it is such a horrid looking old thing. Haven't you

"Five dollars for the term."

noticed how rusty it is getting?"
"Rusty, is it? Well, I guess you will "Then I can't do one thing about try-

ing for the prize. I just can't get up before all the people with that old, threadbare alpaca on, when the girls—every
one of them—will have pretty new gowns.
It's too bad—I never did have things like
other girls, and I suppose I never shall."
The pretty head went down and Dorothy
was crying. was crying. Just then the whistle blew and John

"Bon," he said, slapping his leg, "you started up. "Don't cry, Doll," he said, pr. How Are Your Eidneys I br. How Are Your Eidneys IIIs. Same the cutest lad I ever came across. It is rather hard on you, I know; but ple free. Add. Sterling Remedy Oo. Chicago or N.Y.

man was wanted at once at the home. If you don't turn out the old hymns don't cry. Perhaps I can make my old overcoat last another you shall have your dress." He picked up his list and crossed the room; paus your pretty eyes, Doll, I guess the old

Another moment and he was walking wly and thoughtfully to his day's

As John was required to take another man's place in the shed for a while, it was nine o'clock when he stepped into a car to descend into the pit. As usual, the car shot up into the air, up, up; then began to drop swiftly. But sud-denly, John discovered that something very unusual was happening, some mi take had been made in the signals, and the car was not slowing up as it neared the bottom.

For an instant he was dazed with the horror of the situation; then he realized that what he did he must do quickly; to remain where he was meant certain His past did not come trooping before

his vision, as is often the case when one is in great danger, all he thought was how be could save his life for his mother and Dorothy. He was but fifty feet from the rocks below, and still going at same frightful speed-forty feetthirty feet. Glancing rapidly about, his eye caught a small piece of projecting ledge. Without a moment's hesitation he sprang towards it, striking it fairly, and with difficulty managed to balance bimself. As his foot touched the ledge (there was only room on the ledge fo one foot), he heard the resounding cras of the car, as it struck the huge rocks with a force that shattered it into frag ments.

there, white and motionless It wasn't long before the following cry
was passing from lip to lip:

"The car just sent down is smashed to kindling wood—John Rockford is more like dead—send down another car, quick, to fetch him up—and somebody run and get a doctor!

It was Dorothy who made ready John's bed, prepared bandages, and brought hot water; and during the examination she stood near Dr. Winter, it order to render the slightest assists which he might need. Her face was pale and drawn, but she was outwardly calm, and not one word did she speak until the doctor said, cheerfully "I find no injury excepting in this foot, and though that is badly crushed, I think it won't prove to be serious."

Then she uttered a fervent "Thank God," and hastened to tell her n who was prostrate with alarm and grief. When John opened his eyes, Dorothy was bending over him.

"It's too bad-Doll-about the-the ons—and—and—the dress—I'm afraid essons—and—and—the dress—I'm afraid —I shall be laid up for a while,'' the eye-"So," said Dr. Winter, when he had

called Dorothy aside, "you were planning on some lessons and a dress?"
"Yes, but I don't care for them now," thankful to have John spared, it seems to me I shall never want for anythin

again."
"Would you like to earn some money "If I only could." "I think we can manage it, if you are willing to help Mrs. Winter in the kitchen for two or three hours each

morning for a while. But you mustn' give up the lessons in physical culture." It was the evening that Miss Glenwood

and her pupils were to give their public eading entertainment. John Rockford, hat in band, was standing in the door. His foot was al-nost well, though he walked with a Presently, Dorothy entered the room

looking very pretty in spite of the "old rusty alpaca," which she wore. "I hope you won't be ashamed of your shabby little sister, John," she laughed, "when you see her beside the others—all robed in dainty evening dresses." "I am afraid I thall be, though," he answered. "Its a downright sha you have to wear the old thing; if y hadn't the courage of a General, y

onldn't do it. a boy's pay, however.

One summer morning about four years later, as the Rockfords arose from the marks. What he had intended doing, "It isn't quite time for you to go to well knew, she so much shrank from ork; come into the sitting room I want Nevertheless a lump rose in the girl's throat, and she was obliged to bite he lips hard to keep back the tears.
asbamed of her, that was almost

than she could bear.

When they reached the hall, they found it nearly filled with people; the band was playing behind the everybody seemed happy and expectan Dorothy smiled and tried to appear cheerful, but her heart was heavy; for uld not forget John's words

"He is no doubt comparing me with Dorothy raised her blue eyes. "Ellen Glenwood is visiting at Dr. Winter's—the is his niece, you know."
"Yes, I've heard so."
"Miss Glenwood," she continued, "isa "Miss Glenwood," she continued, "isa bright, her lips closed firmly, and the bright, her lips closed firmly, and the bright, her lips closed firmly, and the statement of craters in was a determined air about be e murmured in warray, ashamed of me." And w she murmured inwardly, "John shall heard the words, "Reading b Dorothy Rockford," she stepped and confidently upon the stage, not think of the prize, she di her best-her very, very best-and John proud of her. She would well that he would even forget shabby appearance in the old alpace.
Then she threw her whole soul

her recitation, ceasing to remem annoyances, and finally John himsel she entered into the spirit of her the John looked thoughtful. "And do ceived when she had finished, that u care very much about joining?" he efforts had been successful; but it

"How did you ever do it, Doll?" John asked proudly, a little later.
"It was the old dress, John," she re plied. I never could have done it in the world, if I had had a new one."

Beauty Is Blood Deep. Clean blood means a clean skin-beauty without it. Cascarets, Candy Ci-tic clean your blood and keep it clea stirring up the lazy liver and driving a purities from the body. Begin to-dianish pimples, boils, blotches, blackle and that sickly bilious complexion by Cascarets—beauty for ten cents. All Cascarets,—beauty for ten cents. A gists, satisfaction guaranteed, 10c, 25c

"No." said the Filipino chief. "I d think that after my retirement from lic life occurs I shall go to the U States.

"Why not? They wouldn't hurt every day, learn Emerson and Browning by heart and learn all the interviews with John L. Sullivan, and it's more than I care to undertake.

EVERY MOTHER

Home Department.

Will be intereste in the announce ment made upo the fourth page re garding the Main Farmer.

WHEN MOTHER LOOKS.

ember such a lot of things I 'member such a lot of things
What happened long ago,
When me an' Jim, was six years old,
And now we're ten or so.
But those that I remember best—
The ones I most can see—
Are the things that used to happen
When mother looked at me.

One time in church, when me an' Jim

One time in charter, when was Was snickerin' out loud— The minister was prayin', and The people's heads was bowed e had the biggest kind of joke About the bumblebee, But things got quieter rather quick When mother looked at me, And then there's son e had such lots of fun

I've had such lots of run Agoin' in swimmin' with the boys Down there by Jones's run; But when I get back home again— Just'bout in time for tea— There's a kind of different feeling comes When mother looks at me. The time when I was awful sick An' the doctor shook his head, An' every time pa came around

His eyes were wet and red, member her hands on my face How soft they used to be— Somehow the pain seemed easi When mother looked at me. It's funny how it makes you feel I ain't afraid of her— She's about the nicest person You'd find most anywhere;

But the queerest sort of feeling

As queer as queer can be,
fakes everything seem different
Wheu mother looks at me.
— Youth's Companion.

Of all the minor faults with which mankind are invested, and their name legion, the most disagreeable, and at th same time, the one most commonly m with, is selfishness. This may seem broad statement, but I believe a caref observation of ourselves, and the wor at large, will prove the assertion true.

Who of us have not known that tho

SELFISHNESS.

oughly selfish person, who hesitated no to sacrifice the pleasures and enjoyment the hopes and plans, and even the tim and strength of others, that he migh gratify his own wishes? Who has no nown the husband who was perfect willing to go about the world and see a there was to be seen, and enjoy all th good things of life, while the wife re mains at home caring for the little one and has scarcely the necessities, to sa nothing of the luxuries and pleasures of life? Who, also, has not known the wife, o the other hand, who was not only willing but anxious, to spend the hard-earne wages of the husband, that she migh rival some neighbor in dress, or hav comforts which she might easily have dispensed with? Who, too, has no known children willing to take from parents, even aged and infirm, that which they have labored long, weary, toilsom years to accumulate, and then, destitut and dependent, let them feel that the

are no longer of use, or in many cases not even wanted in the family circle? These are but a few from the many cases we all know but too well, nor are they the extreme. They are but fail samples of the vigorous growth made by the little seeds of selfishness, when once allowed to take root, and fostered either by our own desire or by circumstances That "great oaks from little acorn grow," has always been conceded, and just as true is it that great wrongs, great

unhappiness, and oftentimes even great crimes, grow from little seeds of selfish-What can be more disagreeable, more uncomfortable, and even more thoroughly despisable, than a really selfish person? At home or in company they are a constant "thorn in the flesh," making every one with whom they come in contact as uncomfortable as a furnace in July. They are like a wet blanket to the pleasantest gathering, and upset the

plans and spoil the pleasures of even the most sanguine. What wonder that marriage is so often a failure, when, as is often the case, both husband and wife have harbored this seed of selfishness until it has become a strong, wide-spreading plant, taking up so much of the genial soil of the heart that there is no place left for love, charity and kindness, those virtues without which the marriage vow is indeed a

mockery. What wonder that so little respect is shown to age, when we allow our children to nourish selfish thoughts and desires, and even aid and abet them in their work of moral weed growing!

What wonder that so many people have found so little help and sympathy in this world, when self has so filled the foreground of their existence that they have never seen opportunities to give a thought or word to others who might need sympathy or aid!

We must indeed reap as we have sown. What wonder that there is so much contention, injustice and unhappiness in the world when there is so much selfishness If we could but weed out this one fault as relentlessly as we destroy the weeds in our gardens and on our farms, we more to improve humanity than would all the science we could ever master; for truly an unselfish person is one of Heaven's greatest blessings. Though the situation be ever so unpleas ant, they strive to make the best of it, soothe unkindly feelings, pour oil on the troubled waters, and shed sunshine wherever they go.

So, brothers and sisters, let us root out every selfish impulse, cultivate charity in its stead, and help to make the world brighter and better, not forgetting that

n't cry. Perhaps I can make my old ercoat last another winter; if I can, ercoat last another winter; if I can, u shall have your dress." He picked his but and crossed the room; pausat the door, he added: "Don't spoil ur pretty eyes, Doll, I guess the old Aunther was the don't spoil twill do."

Another moment and he was walking wly and thoughtfully to his day's

As John was required to take another n's place in the shed for a while, it s nine o'clock when he stepped into a to descend into the pit. As usual, is nine o'clock when he stepped into a to descend into the pit. As usual, a car shot up into the air, up, up, an began to drop swiftly. But sudally, John discovered that something ry unusual was happening, some mister had been made in the signals, and a car was not sliving up as it peared. car was not slowing up as it neared

For an instant he was dazed with the rror of the situation; then he realized at what he did he must do quickly; to nain where he was meant cert

vision, as is often the case when one in great danger, all he thought was w be could save his life for his mother d Dorothy. He was but fifty feet om the rocks below, and still going at same frightful speed-forty fee irty feet. Giancing rapidly about, his e caught a small piece of projecting lge. Without a moment's hesitation sprang towards it, striking it fairly, d with difficulty managed to balance meelf. As his foot touched the ledge, ere was only room on the ledge for e foot), he heard the resounding crash. the car, as it struck the huge rocks th a force that shattered it into frag-

ents.

For one brief second, John Rockford bod on one foot; then finding that he sat either jump or fall, he takes anher leap, this time into the pit. He as somewhat bewildered at first, but esently, attempting to rise, he falls esently, attempting to rise, he falls ck with a cry of pain, and remains

or with a nd motionless.
It wasn't long before the following cry is passing from lip to lip:
"The car just sent down is smashed todiling wood—John Rockford is moree dead—send down another car, quick, fetch him up-and somebody run and

t a doctor!"
It was Dorothy who made ready thin's bed, prepared bandages, and ought hot water; and during the ex-nination she stood near Dr. Winter, in der to render the slightest assistance hich he might need. Her face was le and drawn, but she was outwardly lm, and not one word did she speak til the doctor said, cheerfully:

"I find no injury excepting in this ot, and though that is badly crushed, I ink it won't prove to be serious." Then she uttered a fervent "Thank od," and hastened to tell her mother, nd," and hastened to tell her mother, no was prostrate with alarm and grief. When John opened his eyes, Dorothy as bending over him. He smiled intly as he said:
"It's too bad—Doll—about the—the sons—and—and—the dress—I'm afraid I shall be laid up for a while," the eye-

is shall be laid up for a while," the eyeis closed wearily, and he was soon
leep.
"So," said Dr. Winter, when he had
lled Dorothy aside, "you were planng on some lessons and a dress?"
"Yes, but I don't care for them now,"
d the girl's voice trembled. "I am so
ankful to have John spared, it seems me I shall never want for anything "Would you like to earn some money?"

"If I only could." "I think we can manage it, if you are lling to help Mrs. Winter in the orning for a while. But you mustn't ve up the lessons in elocution and ysical culture."

It was the evening that Miss Glenwood It was the evening that Miss Glenwood d her pupils were to give their public ading entertainment.

John Rockford, hat in band, was anding in the door. His foot was alset well, though he walked with a

p.
Presently, Dorothy entered the room,
king very pretty in spite of the "old
sty alpaca," which she wore.
"I hope you won't be ashamed of your

abby little sister, John," she laughed, when you see her beside the others— robed in dainty evening dresses." "I am afraid I thall be, though," he

swered. "Its a downright shame u have to wear the old thing; if you don't the courage of a General, you ouldn't do it."

It never entered John's heart that he di hurt Dorothy's feelings by these rearks. What he had intended doing, if what he really thought he had done, as to offer his sympathy, and commend for for her bravery in doing what, as he ell knew, she so much shrank from evertheless a lump rose in the girl's roat and she was obliged to hite her roat, and she was obliged to bite her os hard to keep back the tears. John hamed of her, that was almost more an she could bear. When they reached the hall, they

und it nearly filled with people; the und was playing behind the scenes; crybody seemed happy and expectant. orothy smiled and tried to appear eceful, but her heart was heavy; for

neerful, but her heart was heavy; for be could not forget John's words.
"He is no doubt comparing me with e others at this moment," she reflected, hen they were singing the opening torus. All at once her eyes grewight, her lips closed firmly, and there as a determined air about her. "No." to a shamed of me." And when she ard the words, "Reading by Miss orothy Rockford," she stepped briskly dc confidently upon the stage. She did d confidently upon the stage. She did to think of the prize, she did not see e audience; her one thought was to do er best—her very, very best—and make blu proud of her. She would do so ell that he would even forget her

abby appearance in the old alpa Then she threw her whole so presented and the whole soul factors are recitation, ceasing to rememb r all proyances, and finally John himself, as see entered into the spirit of her theme, he knew by the applause which she relieved when she had finished, that her forts had been successful; but it was ith astonishment and incredulity that the heard the announcement at the close the evening, that she had won the

rize, that the \$50 were hers.
"How did you ever do it, Doll?" John ked proudly, a little later.
"It was the old dress, John," she reied. I never could have done it in the orld, if I had had a new one."

Beauty Is Blood Deep.
Clean blood means a clean skin. No eauty without it. Cascarets, Candy Catharce clean your blood and keep it clean, by irring up the lazy liver and driving all imprities from the body. Begin to-day to mish pimples, boils, blotches, blackheads, dt hat sickly bilious complexion by taking ascarets,—beauty for ten cents. All drugsts, satisfaction guaranteed, 10c, 25c, 50c.

"No," said the Filipino chief, "I don't sink that after my retirement from pub-c life occurs I shall go to the United

"Why not? They wouldn't hurt you. "I know it; but common courte-y ould demand that I eat baked beans eary day, learn Emerson and Browning y heart and learn all the interviews ith John L. Sullivan, and it's more an I care to undertake."

How Are Your Kidneys Dr. Hobbs' Sparagus Pills cure all kidney illa. Same e free. Add. Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or N. Y.

Home Department. EVERY MOTHER

> Will be interested in the announcement made upon the fourth page regarding the Maine Farmer.

### WHEN MOTHER LOOKS.

mber such a lot of things What happened long ago, When me an' Jim was six years old, When me an' Jim was six years old And now we're ten or so, Int those that I remember best— The ones I most can see— I're the things that used to happen When mother looked at me.

One time in church, when me an' Jim The minister was prayin', and The people's heads was bowed-We had the biggest kind of joke About the bumblebee, But things got quieter rather quiek When mother looked at me.

And then there's sometimes when I think I've had such lots of fun A goin' in swimmin' with the boys Down there by Jones's run; But when I get back home again— Just bout in time for tea— There's a kind of different feeling comes hen mother looks at me.

The time when I was awful sick n' the doctor shook his head An' every time pa came around His eyes were wet and red,
I 'member her hands on my face
How soft they used to be how the pain seemed easier When mother looked at me.

It's funny how it makes you feel I ain't afraid of her— She's about the nicest person You'd find most anywhere; But the queerest sort of feeling,
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### SELFISHNESS.

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oughly selfish person, who hesitated not to sacrifice the pleasures and enjoyments the hopes and plans, and even the time and strength of others, that he might gratify his own wishes? Who has not known the husband who was perfectly willing to go about the world and see all there was to be seen, and enjoy all the good things of life, while the wife remains at home caring for the little ones. and has scarcely the necessities, to say nothing of the luxuries and pleasures of life? Who, also, has not known the wife, on the other hand, who was not only willing, but anxious, to spend the hard-earned wages of the husband, that she might rival some neighbor in dress, or have comforts which she might easily have dispensed with? Who, too, has not known children willing to take from parents, even aged and infirm, that which they have labored long, weary, toilsome years to accumulate, and then, destitute and dependent, let them feel that they are no longer of use, or in many cases not even wanted in the family circle?

These are but a few from the many cases we all know but too well, nor are they the extreme. They are but fair samples of the vigorous growth made by the little seeds of selfishness, when once allowed to take root, and fostered either That "great oaks from little acorns grow," has always been conceded, and ust as true is it that great wrongs, great unhappiness, and oftentimes even great crimes, grow from little seeds of selfish

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wherever they go. So, brothers and sisters, let us root out every selfish impulse, cultivate charity in its stead, and help to make the world brighter and better, not forgetting that

the home is one of the best places in Mrs. Pinkham's Medicine Made which to both cultivate and practice un-N. R. B.

### A RIGHTEOUS CAUSE.

A large number of women, very inearnest in their purp so, gathere: in ful relief I have experienced by the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Commost holy crusade. Their battle-cry, pound. I tried different doctors, also different kinds of medicine. I would alliteratively expressed, might be, "The Home against the Harem." In m re as bad as ever. definite phrase, they assembled to utter their protest against the seating in Conferer. I had falling of the womb and gress of Representative elect Roberts of was in such misery at my monthly Utah, the Mormon and polygamist. periods I could not work but a little Having made the utterance, they did not before I would have to lie down. at once disperse and proceed to their medicine has made a new woman of me. bomes with a consciousness of n ble I can now work all day and not get duty fearlessly done, but proceeded to set their words to action; in doing which done for me. I shall always praise they set an excellent example to many similar gatherings in the interest of humanity's welfare. There are plenty of good resolutions in the world; what is E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

gathering, which was composed of mempers and friends of the American Female Guardian Society and Home for the Friendless, was Miss Helen Gould, who drafted and read the formal resolutions which were brief and incisive:

"Whereas, Brigham H. R berts, who has been elected as Representative from Utah to the Fifty-sixth Congress, is a polygamist, and as such is attacking the sanctity of home life, therefore, be it Resolved, That we, the women assem Resolved, That we urge all men and women to use their influence with their respective Congressmen to prevent said Roberts taking his near."

It is energy expended upon on, and reefer buttoned up tight around his neck. "Whew!" he said. "This beauty of a woman."

It have made a potato feel as though Roberts taking his seat."

After the resolutions had been unaninously adopted, Miss Gould was called Of all the minor faults with which Congressmen, urging them to rise in pro- high-crowned hat trimmed with shaded an old axe over our shoulder were trudge mankind are invested, and their name is test against Mr. Roberts when Congress

### ENCOURAGING WORDS

The mother of one of our young people writes us as follows: "I think it is as much help for the children to write for the Farmer as to write for school work and I am not sure but that it encourages them more. I noticed that my boy dictated much more rapidly and with fewer suggestions from me than in his previous use of language. I am more than grateful for your interest in children's work. I hope other mothers appreciate this as they certainly must if they take interest in the writings of their children."

Such kindly words from a true mother earnest desire to help the young people out of the ruts and to bring out the best tion is of great assistance. Many times, children's letters when they are all about the same?" We answer, "we are trying things and many are doing so."

We can already see a great improve criticise would read them from week to are benefited, that is better than not try- Tie that Binds." That tie could not be ing at all and each one who tries, helps severed by Mr. Lincoln's emancipation some other. Will not more of the proclamation. It is a tie that binds mothers assist and encourage their chil- through eternity. - Richmond (Va.) dren to write so that the Young Folks' column may be interesting and an inspiration to all?-ED.

## CARE OF THE HAIR

BY S. H.

It is surely true that woman's hair is her crowning beauty, and her appearance oughly despisable, than a really selfish depends so much upon her hair that no person? At home or in company they effort should be spared to make it soft and glossy, and to arrange it becomingly. It should be let down and thoroughly brushed at bed time, then braided loosely for the night. The brushing rethe pleasantest gathering, and upset the moves the dust that accumulates during

> wash it so often. An excellent wash for the hair, or lotion if it falls out, is to mix two ounces castor oil, one ounce each of spirits of rosemary and bay rum, and a few drops essence of bergamot. This makes the

No tonic is of much value unless you keep the scalp clean. Use warm rain water in which a little borax has been dissolved, and use pure toilet soap. What wonder that so little respect is After washing, rinse carefully and wipe

For dandruff, put two ounces sires, and even aid and abet them in camphor broken in small pieces, and two ounces of powdered borax in a quart of boiling water. Dilute a small quantity



... CURE CONSTIPATION. NO-TO-BAC Sold and guaranteed by all drug-

## New Woman of Mrs. Kuhn.

[LETTER TO MRS. PINKHAM NO. 64,492] "DEAR MRS. PINKHAM-I think it is A large number of women, very in-fluential in character and very much in my sincere gratitude for the wonderfeel better at times, then would be

"For eight years I was a great sufyour medicine to all suffering wo -MRS. E. E. KUHN, GERMANO, OHIO.

"I have taken eight bottles of Lydia needed is more of the spirit of earnest and used two packages of your Sanative Wash, also some of the Liver Pills, One of the most active women at the and I can say that your remedies will do all that you claim for them. Before taking your remedies I was very bad with womb trouble, was nervous, had no ambition, could not sleep, and my food seemed to do me no good. Now I am well, and your medicine has cured me. I will gladly recommend your medicine to every one wherever I go."-MRS. M. L. SHEARS, GUN MARSH, MICH.

bled at the call of the American Female it healthy. Very few are willing to give from the barn. He had his big fur cap Guardian Society and Home for the Friendless, do earnestly protest against the seating of said Roberts; and be it to the energy expended upon on, and reefer buttoned up tight around the seating of said Roberts; and be it to we all know how it adds to the bis neck. "Whew!" he said. "This

products that come from Kansas and her last night? It's just the kind of a mornupon and said: "I am glad to have an ex-milliner of Atchison, has achieved say, Roderick, do you want to join my opportunity to protest against the seat fame in this line; she has a secret proc-club?" ing in Congress of a man who advocates less of her own invention by which she and practices polygamy. Our country softens and dyes the husks, and the re you see 1 didn't know they had clubs has been noted in the past for the beauty sult is said to be really beautiful. The anywhere but in the city. of its home life, and the chivalry and bonnets are trimmed with corn-husk mong our lawmakers. I earnestly hope Kinley an evening bonnet in black and the upper pasture." that men will feel willing to write their cream color, and for Miss Helen Gould a In a few minutes, he and I, each with by birth, and being an admirer of Queen Victoria, she has this year sent one of high. her corn-husk bonnets and a pair of husk slippers to the Queen. The bonnet is a trimmed with purple passion flowers and knots of husks in their natural colors. Mrs. Cusack's bonnets form a famous feature at the Atchison Corn Carnival. husks, some of them being quite elabowork. I think he improves also in the rate, the prettiest we have seen being the Knockabout Club, and its object is abandoned their winter quarters and Yorker.

That was a touching scene at the funeral of Mrs. William Taliaferro, in Gloucester county, recently, when the encourage us greatly. It is our most old family servants grouped themselves axes so I thought he meant to cut them). around the grave and sang "Blest be the Tie That Binds." The people of the in them. A kind word of commenda- North will never understand the relationship that existed between the Southpeople will say, "Why do you publish ern matron and her slaves. She was as mother to them, and looked after their interests, old and young, as she cared to get them to write about different for her own children. She taught them the Bible. She taught them good morals. She nursed them when they ment and if those who are disposed to were sick. She was a ministering angel over the whole plantation, and she was week we think they would see that fairly worshipped by all. Mrs. Taliaferro something was being accomplished. The was a representative Virginian matron, best things which come into our lives and no wonder the old servants wept are often of slow growth. If only a few over her grave and sang "Blest be the

## Young Folks.

CHANCE FOR

YOUNG FOLKS.



THE FIRST ONE?

Sent Free for 4 New Subscribers at \$1.00, Paid One Year in Advance.

350 pages: 500 engravings.

The BOOK for BOYS.

We shall be unable to send a copy of ner I found I was some hungry after all. be beautiful. Everyone should do all in the paper to the young people who write In the afternoon we went back and fin-We shall be unable to send a copy of their full name.-ED.

## BABY'S WAY.

Can baby do an errand For mamma dear to-day?
"In tourse," the darling answered,
"I'll do it right away."

Well, bring your little basket I'll send a note and money, You give them to Mr. Meiggs With smiling face she started,

Waving hand by bye, Catching a bunch of daisies And holding them on high

I watched her to the store, As she toddled slowly along,

And faint to my ears came the echo Of a dainty little song.

Returning, she stopped in the lane Sitting down near a tall elm tree, Handling the eggs over and over, As she rested, in childish glee.

She soon brought me the basket. Saying, "The eggs I fought I'd break And 'twould help you make the cake."

### THE KNOCKABOUT CLUB.

President-Grandpa. Other Officer-Me.

RULES, REGULATIONS AND BY-LAWS, are dried up this year, so we will have as REPORTED BY RODERICK.

Charter Members-Me and Grandpa.

Organized Nov. 20, 1898.

I am going to tell you about this club that grandpa and me organized last November. He and I are the only members but you can any of you join this year that want to, only you must do it on some real snapping cold day, and there will be but a few of them in which you can. But let me tell you how we came to start it. You see I was down on the farm, stopping a month with grandpa and grandma, while papa and mamma were on a business and pleasure trip out West. I had a splendid time, helping grandpa cut wood, haul browse banking, do chores, and get things all picked up

This morning I am telling you about was awful cold. I almost froze my fingers when I went out to feed the hens, Brushing the hair vigorously with a and was warming them in the steam of stiff brush makes it grow fast, and keeps the teakettle, when grandpa came in

CORN-HUSK bonnets are among the there was starch in it to have lain out 'walls of corn." Mrs. H. J. Cusack, an ing I've been wanting, too. Hi! Hi! I

"What club, grandpa," I asked.' Cause

"Oh, you come on and I'll show you respect shown by men to women. It flowers and corn-husk bows, strings be- Put on your sweater, pull down your would be sad, indeed, to see a man who ing knitted out of dyed and softened cap, get that little axe you have to split stands for the Oriental harem seated husks. Mrs. Cusack made for Mrs. Mc-kindlings, and come on with me up into

violets and blush roses, all being made ing up the hill towards the upper pas of the corn husks. Mrs, Cusack is Irish ture. This was thickly covered with

"I've been wanting a day like this for Mary Stuart shape of royal purple, along. "Bushes will break well to-day." "Break bushes, grandpa," said I, "why what do you mean?

"Mean just what I say-break bushes," "That is what we are going he replied. Very pretty dolls are dressed in corn to do; it is what our club that we are about three months; but in the early dressed in Quaker costume. - Rural New to break off, knock off, and knock about all those cedars in the upper pasture."

> "Why don't you let them grow up to be Our Dumb Animals. big trees?" "Because they are coming up all over the pasture, and soon will completely

to eat. "How'll you break them?" I asked, as we climbed over the last fence. "Didn't you mean to cut them?" (My axe wasn't very sharp, and I hardly knew how I

was going to do much.) Grandpa didn't answer, but swung his axe from his shoulder, and gave one of those cedars a whack close to the ground with the back (he calls it the pole) of it, and that little bush snapped, like a slate pencil; the wind took it and it went rolling and flying off down the hill.

"See," says grandpa, "that's what There's one, there's another, and there's another." And he hit to the right, to the left, in front of him. and behind. The wind took those cedars faster and harder. I was so busy lookstopping for a moment to push his can back on his head said, "Try your axe, my man, and see how it will work." Then I remembered I had one, and it didn't matter a bit if it was dull. So I all my might. And gracious, it would have snapped with half the blow, and down over the hill it went, with a whoosh. Then I laid right to work with grandpa, and it didn't seem no time, though we had cleared quite a piece, when granddone very well for a half day. Let's go finish this afternoon."

"What, it isn't dinner time, yet, is it?" I said. I'm not a bit hungry. I'd rather in the 17th century by a Japanese artist, and a Free Bottle of my infallible remedy. stay here and work." But grandpa was who derived the idea from watching a already climbing the fence, and he bat closing its wings. laughed and said grandma might not like it if we wasn't on hand, and I had better come on. So I followed him. Well, when I got down to the house and saw all the good things she had for din-

Perhays the winter brings the best sports of the year. With it come snow shoeing, skating, skeeing, sliding and sleighriding. To-day is the first snow that has lasted. We have seen two sleighs go by the house to-day, one drawn by two horses, the other by one. Yes-dress S, Lock Bex 32, Winthrop, Me.

terday a circle round the sun warned us of the coming snowstorm, as it did Whit tier when a boy, and made us hustle with our work, which was hauling boughs. We hauled three loads before it snowed. Early in the morning we take our axes and go out into the woods and cut till almost dark and then haul the boughs down to the corner to fill our orders. I very much enjoy being out in the woods this time of year.

The first thing that comes in the win ter is skating. There are two places that are usually good to skate on but they to skate on a pond about three-quarters of a mile away. One day when we first moved on the farm, I went to a pond to skate. I got my foot wet and went into a neighbor's house to dry it. It was late when I started for home and I got some body to come home with me, and my mother was afraid and was hunting for me. The next sports are skeeing, snow shoeing and sliding.

I have not done much snowshoeing and know little about it, but I have done considerable sliding. The way we do is to take a plank, nail two blocks, one or each end, and then nail a sled on each block, one being made loose, so as to steer the toboggan as it is called. We then fix a light on one side and slide on a hill near the house. Skees are long boards from six to twelve feet long, about a half a foot wide and three quar ters of an inch thick, with straps nailed on each side to hold the feet, and pieces of cheese boxes nailed in front to keep them from running into drifts. You need it healthy. Very few are willing to give from the barn. He had his big fur cap to have a very steep hill for skeeing. The first skeeing I did, I bought a new pair of skees, went on a hill and started down.

Before I reached the bottom I was headdownward in a snowdrift and had a

Address, SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO. (Inc.) Chicago, Ill. downward in a snowdrift and had a broken skee under me. Skeeing originated in Norway where they hunt elk on skees. One day the whole family started off on a sleighride. We went about four miles and when we started to come back the wind was in our faces and we were very cold. At last we reached home and got warm by a big coal fire.

Another pleasure of the season is making snow ice cream. It is made with snow, milk, sugar and vanilla or any other kind of flavoring. I recommend my readers making snow ice cream the very next snowstorm. . I. B. A.

## A MOTHERLY CAT.

Some years ago the attention of a fam. cedar bushes, from six inches to six feet lily in Ohio was called to a brood of young chickens by a cat who seemed to devote her time and attention to them. a long time," said grandpa as he went They were regularly fed by the mistress of the house. The cat frequently purred to them, and they came at her call, and followed her as closely as chickens follow the mother hen. They lodged together in a woodshed adjacent to the house for going to organize is for. We will call it spring, the chickens being well fledged, flew into the higher branches of a fruit tree to roost. The cat purred and "But why are you doing it?" I asked.
"Why do you cut them?" (Grandpa their change of lodgings, but soon acsaid "break" the bushes, but we had cepted the situation, and climbed to the mewed, and seemed much disgusted at tree-top and roosted with the chickens .-

## ODD LOOKING EGG.

A shark's egg is one of the oddest cover it. Then if they are not got out looking things imaginable, and has only of the way there will be no grass for a slight resemblance to an ordinary egg. Brindle, Brownie, Whiteface, and Daisy In one variety it is pillow shaped, and has a long "horn" or "feeler," at each corner. It is about two inches in length and the color is almost purely black. It is unprovided with shell, but the contents are protected by a thick, leathery covering, which has almost as much elasticity in it as a covering of rubber would have. The "feelers" mentione catch hold of and wind themselves around pieces of seaweed and other floating objects, and hang until the egg is hatched. One variety of the shark lays eighteen eggs during the month of April. These float about until early in

December, when the little sharks emerge. Dear Boys and Girls: I am a boy most ten years old, quite small for my and they went off this way and that, age. I go to school every day. My tumbling, rolling, flying down over the school will close in two weeks. I do not hill and grandpa kept on whacking, have many pets. I have a dog and two cats and have quite a number of playing at him, and watching the cedars go mates. We had a tough snowstorm yes rolling and tumbling off, that I clean for- terday. I have some very nice ducks. got I had an axe of my own, till grandpa, They have always lived in and near the pond but the snowstorm drove them into winter quarters. I have a very nice sled this winter. My father is a butcher by trade. His business the past year has didn't matter a bit if it was dull. So I been buying and selling stock ows swung it way round behind me, then for mostly. I think when I am older I shall my might. And gracious it would letter in print I will write again. I will all my might. 3-12-5 22-5 8. 11-14-15 23-12-20-15-14. 6 18 5 5-4-15-13.

Prof. Rufus Clark of the Normal school of Winchester, Tenn., said: "I pa called, "Come on, Roderick. We've can go through this school and put my

The ordinary folding fan was invented

Sancho Panza blessed the man who invented sleep. So do our leading society belles bless the memory of the late Dr. T. F. Gouraud, who taught them how to letters if they do not give their name ished breaking the rest of them. And adorning the person, and a fine complexion is not given to all; and just here address in figures, they must also write about Club. If any of you have a piece at a disc nature, and all who use Dr. T. F. Gouraud's Oriental Cream, or Magical of land covered with cedar bushes you Beautifier, know its value, and how the Beautifier, know its value, and how the skin that is freckled, tauned, pimpled, or moth patched can be made like the new born babe's. To those who will use toilet preparations it is recommended by thing of the kind, just address

GRANDPA OR ME.

Maple Hill Farm.

WINTER AND ITS SPORTS.

Perhays the winter brings the best

Perhays the winter brings the best

Beautifier, know its value, and how the skin that is freckled, tauned, pimpled, or moth patched can be made like the new born babe's. To those who will use toilet preparations it is recommended by pivoicians, as the Board of Health has declared it free from all injurious properties, and, as it is on sale at all druggists,' and fancy goods stores, it is an easy matter to give it a trial, and thus win the approbation of men, as well as the envy of ladies.—N. Y. Evening Ezpress, Jan. 7, 1881. press, Jan. 7, 1881.

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# he mohair braid; cloth button ornaments. This cape is be tailer made throughout and equal to capes that sell at QUARTERLY at the rate of 4 per cent.

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When I say I cure I do not mean merely to stop them for a time and then have them redone very well for a half day. Let's go hand on every boy that uses tobacco, for home to dinner. We have but a few more left and we will come back and legislative effective of the story. I can be shown in the disease of FITS, EPILEPSY or FALLING logistry of the story of the sto others have failed is no reason for not now receiving a cure. 'Send at once for a treatise Give Express and Post Office.

Prof. W.H. PEEKE, F.D., 4 Cedar St., N.Y. rue's PIN WORM

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K ENNEBEC COUNTY . . . In Probate Court A CERTAIN INSTRUMENT, purporting to be the last will and testament of FREEMAN BARKER, late of Augusta, in said county, deceased, having been presented for probate:

ORDERED, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively, prior to the fourth Monday of November inst, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate, then to be holden at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the said instrument should not be proved, approved and allowed as the last will and testament of the said deceased.

G. T. STEVENS, Judge.

G. T. STEVENS, Judge.
Attest: W. A. NEWCOMB, Register. 2 KENNEBEC COUNTY ... In Probate Court at Augusta, in vacation, November 7. The Maine Farmer will sell at a low price the STANDARD DICTIONARY, two volumes, well bound, just and from the publishers.

A CRETAIN INSTRUMENT, DUPDATION DELTAND, ME.

A CRETAIN INSTRUMENT, DUPDATION OF A CRETAIN INSTRUMENT,

G. T. STEVERS, Judge.
Attest: W. A. NEWCOMB, Register. 2

## Grange News.

State Master, OBADIAH GAEDNER, Rockland. State Overseer,
F. S. Adams, Bowdoin.
State Lecturer,
ELIJAH COOK, Vassalboro. E. H. LIBBY, Auburn, Dirigo P. O Executive Committee, OBADIAH GARDNER, Rockland. E. H. LIBBY. Auburn Hon. B. F. Briggs, Auburn. L. W. Jose, Dexter D. O. Bowen, Morrill. BOYDEN BEARCE, East Eddington.

Grange Gatherings. Nov. 25-Penobscot Pomona, East Eddin n. Dec. 13—Kennebec Pomona, Windsor. Dec. 20—Somerset Pomona, Palmyra, Dec. 14—York Pomona, North Alfred. Dec. 19-22—Maine State Grange, Augusta. Lecturer Cook's Appointments

Capital grange, Augusta, conferred the first degrees on three candidates, Saturday evening.

Naples grange has of late seemed to be in better spirits as they have added members, and each meeting is well at-

Readfield grange conferred the last degrees on five candidates, Saturday. The new stable to accommodate 40 horses is completed and the grange goes into winter quarters stronger than ever.

In the death of W. H. Tracy, East Bethel, the grange in Oxford county loses one of its faithful workers, one wh as Master of Norway grange and Oxford Pomona, was always active in promoting the best interests of the order.

Nearly 400 were present at the regular meeting of Turner grange, last Saturday, when Auburn degree team worked the degrees upon a good sized class. This is a grange to be proud of, both in members and quality of work accomplished.

Not content with a new hall 100x40, two stories, stable room for forty horses Augusta grange is planning to purchase Tillson; reading, "The Christening," a fine piano before dedicating its hall. How is this for a six months' old child Lillian Knowles; recitation, "The Farm-

The election of Bro. N. J. Bachelder State grange he has done a grand service for the order and in the larger field his forenoon; and afternoon, and a meeting influence will be felt for the good of the for patrons only in the evening. home, the farm and the state. Bro. Bachelder will prove a worthy successor to Bro. Messer.

The Farmer hastens to extend hearty congratulations to State Master Gardner over his election as overseer of the Nalast year, he at once made a favorable immore faithful, safe and sound state master than the present official and the order and state will rejoice in his promotion.

At the regular meeting of Manchester two candidates were instructed in the the lecturer: Music; reading by Miss Winnie Albee; reading, Miss Hattie

clude the following: Master, Aaron Jones, South Bend, Ind.; overseer, Oba-Gardner, Maine; lecturer, N. J. Bachelder, East Andover, N. H.; stew ard, J. A. Newcome, Golden, Col.; as sistant steward, W. C. Jewett, Worces ter, Mass.; treasurer, Mrs. E. S. McDov ell, Columbus, Ohio; secretary, John Trimble, Washington, D. C.; chaplain, S. O. Bowen, Eastford, Conn. The high priests of Demeter, the seventh and highest degree in the National grange reelected Dr. George A. Bowen of Con necticut, high priest.

Union grange, comprised of Mystic Tie grange, No. 58, Kenduskeag; Orient, No. 60, East Corinth; Garland, No. 76. of Garland; Independent, No. 77, of Bradford Center; Good Cheer, No. 323, of North Bradford; Charleston, No 325 of Charleston: South Dover, No. 261 of South Dover, and Atkinson, No. 351, of South Atkinson, met in monthly session with Good Cheer at North Brad ford, on Tuesday, the 14th. Notwithstanding the hard travelling through deep mud and over bad roads, the patrons gathered in large numbers and a grandly interesting meeting was enjoyed, and the lady grangers of Good Cheer did them. selves proud and won lasting honors in the manner with which they looked after

Somerset and Penobscot Union wa entertained by Dexter grange, Nov. 15, the session being of unusual interest The question discussed was, "What effect will beef raising and sheep husbandry have on dairying?" opened by F. O. Additon of Dexter, followed by Bro. Gardner of Twilight grange, and many

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others; it was thought by most every one that it would be a benefit as it would have a tendency to make butter scarce and consequently bring a higher price Bro. Gardner thought beef could be raised at a profit, as Congress had passed a law that the owners of cattle ranches in the West should feed and shelter their stock in winter, which of course would cause an advance in price of beef. He also noted that the home market is calling for Eastern beef, thinking it more healthful. The next meeting of Dexter and election of officers at a day meeting

A Farmers' Institute is to be held in the Palmyra grange hall, Nov. 24. Palmyra grange will furnish beans, brownbread and coffee, and visitors must furnish the pastry in order to have a free dinner. Somerset Pomona grange held most interesting meeting with the Palmyra grange, Nov. 14. Many attended the Union grange held with the Dex ter grange, Nov. 15. The next Union will be held with the Palmyra the third Wednesday in December. The first on programme will be address of welcome by Mrs. C. J. Millett; response, A. C. Webber of Newport; paper by Arthur Appleby of Palmyra, "Shall Farmers Raise More Feed for Dairy Cows and Buy Less?" discussed by Charles Jones, Corinna, F. O. Additon, Dexter, and J. P. Longley, Palmyra. Music, Palmyra grange; recitation, Sister Webber of Newport; recitation, Sister Folsom, North Newport; reading, Sister Varney of Pittsfield; remainder of programme furnished by Palmyra grange.

At the weekly meeting of North Augusta grange, held Tuesday evening, Nov. 21, the third and fourth degrees were given to two candidates and five applications for membership were received. After the business meeting the following programme was given, Capt. Damren's side giving the entire enter tainment: Declamation, Rev. W. L. Phillips; song with banjo accompaniment, Ralph M. Brann; song, Miss Jennie Lord; essay, "Vision," Miss Alberta Black; recitation, "How Girls Fish," and everything complete to date, North Miss Bessie Tillson; violin solo, E. H. Miss Etta Cummings; recitation, Miss er's Wife," Miss Lillian Shaw; declama tion, Wm. S. Knowles; story, E. H. Till son; reading, Miss Gussie Nichols; harof N. H. as lecturer of the National monica solo, Wm. S. Knowles; story, grange insures the services of one of the Miss Lillian Knowles; reading, Frank most faithful and able patrons in the W. Damren; reading, Everett Withee United States. As master of his own The new! grange hall will be dedicated, Saturday, Dec. 2, with public meeting

## HELPFUL HINTS FOR THANKSGIVING DINNER.

[Paper read in Readfield grange Nov. 18th by Mrs. G.|C. N. Bean.] There are many misfits in this world, and we often see evidence of misfits in

pression and during the past year we and the writer. There are people who ity is ever more elegant than elaborate town the past summer, there are several have been aware that the workers in are fond of getting up fine dinners, who other states were looking towards Maine take special pride in their cooking and are not dependent upon location. for a future officer. Maine has had no are models of housewifely skill. I plead

> and death and widely divergent paths, made it impossible ever again to as

arations was very keen. My mother, busy and happy in her work, heating the brick oven, making the pies of pumpkin, which had been cooked all day with never a bit of scorch; apple pies with brown, flaky crusts; mince pies, that were never complete without the impress of a key all about the edge; doughnuts thick and light and rolled in sugar; gingerbread made in thin sheets shining closely to your heart. Let your love and crisp; brown bread and flour bread (I am sure there never could be any food sweeter than the crust of brown bread doors to some one less fortunate than and Miss May V. Marr were married at well spread with butter and eaten for lunch); my father bringing from the recesses of the old green wagon the goose, turker and online and onli

the whitest of nome-made linen—mystery of mysteries to me then how my mother and grandmother could ever weave such pretty little figures on the cloth and not fully solved even at this late day; the flowing blue dishes brought from the cupboard, the buckhorn handled the cupboard, the buckhorn handled the coupboard of the coupboa dled knives taken from their flannel mon or rare, let the spirit of love be in

There, too, was that dish of cider apple sauce, deep red in color, and every piece perfect in form, and so good. Pickles, made by packing down cucumbers in a firkin, and pouring in a small amount of liquid made of rain water, nolasses and New England rum, though they were not intoxicants.

Then came the dishing up process, the meats done to suit the eye and taste, the brown gravy made and vegetables all 25 cents.



Makes the food more delicious and wholesome

grange will be Saturday evening the 25th, of father, mother, children and grandchildren, twelve in number, the happy faces, the pleasant chatter, the harmless jasts and general satisfaction of all.

simple farmers, mechanics and their famabundantly blessed. In the more than price being \$1,041,000. two score of years which have passed for the glory of either God or man.

History gives frequent accounts of tonnage, a national Thanksgiving cele-

brated the victory.

In the early colonial times Thanksgiving day was founded because of the deep gratitude and intense piety of the settlers. Adversity had tried them sorely, and sorrow and suffering had made them mirfdful of the blessings which followed, and with hearts overflowing they set apart this day to worship the Giver of all ness connected with his lumber trade.

This year is indeed a memorable year n calamities averted, as well as in those in East Holden.—Henry Fish and family that befell us as a nation. To us, as farmers, certain failure of crops seemed nevitable when the hot, dry days of mmer lengthened into weeks and trude Southworth at South Brewer. onths, but still fields gave their increase of corn, grain and potatoes in unstinted measure.

munerative as to live a life of content on natives. tional grange. Entering the higher body grange topics and their assignments, but the farm, where there may be so much rarely one so notable as the present topic of comfort, and elegance even. Simplicadornment and real merit and true worth more in contemplation.-S. L. Went-

One real source of gratitude within myself is this, that so large a portion of Naples village. He had his house full

something to be thankful for. Thales, Naples Inn Co. has graded its grounds in used to thank the gods for three things: provements, also has bought the R. Winnie Albee; reading, Miss Hattie
Davis; reading, Miss Alice Mace. A
special meeting is called for Saturday
evening, Nov. 25, for conferring degrees,
when a harvest supper will be served.
The next regular meeting, Dec. 1st, will
be the election of officers.

The National grange officers elect include the following: Master, Aaron

The National grange officers elect include the following: Master, Aaron

W. A. Bardweig
that he was born a reasonable creature
instead of a beast; a man, and not a
woman; a Greek, and not a barbarian.
That Thanksgiving has drifted away
paying more attention to stock raising
from its Puritan purpose is not to be
gainsaid, and yet the new may be as
good as the old. I am not so much an adyocate of special days of worship as of
an every day life of uprightness and
of hints desired.

The National grange officers elect include the following: Master, Aaron

than another another man es

for thankfulness that we have received from the loving Father's hand our loved associates, children and friends. To those who are looking forward to merry home parties I would say, rejoice, no only for the blessings you can count, but also for those withheld, for often that which is withheld proves a helping power to higher things.

Over and over again.
God's care broods over the lives of men,
Unfailing, nuwearied and tender and true,
So constant and close we forget 'tis here.
Over and over the heart is made glad,
So clear the sight of his goodness it had;
And the common need and daily care
Are highways where wondrous ministries

Be glad in your loved ones, hold then

nome, all so beautiful to my eyes, for then people kept their best dishes and helr finest linen for great occasions.

"He Mistakes the Effect for the Cause-That is what the person does who tries to cure rheumatism or any other disease by relieving the symptoms. Hood's Sar-saparilla attacks the cause of these dis-

## State News.

This is a homely picture, nothing rich in a very critical condition as the result or rare, and not wholly unlike many and of a knife wound, inflicted near the heart other's country home, the scene a hill- by William H. Teeling, also an employe top farmhouse, the characters plain, at the same factory, Saturday forenoon.

It seems strange that on the day o ilies, with but a small share of this the burial of Gen. Hyde at Bath, his world's goods, and yet a good share of company should receive notice that it common sense that enabled them to en- had been awarded the largest contract it joy what they had fairly earned without has ever had, that of building one of the feelings of envy for those who were more cruisers of the Denver class, the contract

since then many changes have taken which took place on board a fishing place, not in our little world alone, but smack in Belfast harbor, Saturday night, in the world at large—changes that have one man, Capt. Elbridge Rollerson o made great inroads into old established Belfast is dead by drowning, and anmethods of housekeeping. Some are other, Capt. Dell Dailey of Vinalhaven, better, and some, I fear, are not working the owner of the smack, is suffering greatly from wounds and exposure.

Thanksgiving as early as 1589 after the customs for the port of Portland, and dispersion of the famous Spanish Armada, by the British fleet of one-half its of Milliken, Cousens & Tomlinson, died at his home, Monday evening, after a sudden recurrence of an illness that had prostrated him several times during the past few years. Mr. Milliken was born at Minot, in 1829, coming to Portland in

DEDHAM. Asa C. Burrill is quite ill good. It was well that they should do E. J. Swett and crew have gone into the o, it would be well for us too, if we woods to lumber on H. P. Burrill's lot. should have the same spirit of thankful- -Willard Leach and wife have gone to Everett, Mass., to visit relatives. - Mrs. Otis Bates has moved to her new home have moved onto the farm purchased of her here.-Mrs. S. D. Eldridge and daughter Gladys are visiting Mrs. Ger-

Game Warden A. L. Sukeforth, Lon. Mc-Donald of Whitefield was brought before Now is the old-time corn crib being Trial Justice E. W. Peaslee for shooting epaired and coming into use. In its a cow moose, and after hearing the testitrain will follow finer animals, flocks and mony of the several witnesses, the re heads. The farmer instead of bewailing spondent was discharged, the evidence his ill-luck will take up old-time meth- not being sufficient to convict.-There ods of mixed husbandry, raising that was a baptism, Nov. 20. It was pleaswhich he must consume, instead of say- ant, and there were a good many ing, "It is cheaper to buy," he will con- present. Rev. P. S. Collins officiated .sequently become more independent. Rev. H. O. Hall gave a lecture here, Sat-The farmer's wife and daughters may urday evening, on Africa and its custhen realize, perhaps, that aping the city toms. Mr. Hall displayed many curious society woman is not so pleasing or re- articles used and in possession of the

have been several large buildings built in worth has the sills laid for an addition to his homestead, the "Lake House," at writer that it was worth a week's board,

"One man esteemeth one day more for sheep grazing.—Farmers are holding every day alike; let every man be fully persuaded in his own mind."

I am in favor of the continuance of the observance of the day, because of the gatherings about the home board, the renewal of affection, the strengthening of home ties, and it is abundant cause the strengthening of home ties, and it is abundant cause the strengthening of the stre hear the expression "The McKinley boom has struck Aroostook at last."

Mrs. W. E. Overlock.-Miss Addie Hoak who has been working at Augusta for

the past few weeks, has returned home. The funeral of Gen. W. T. Hyde at al Legion of Portland, of which Gen. Hyde was a member, was represented and the funeral party one of the most distinguished ever held in Maine, while

### mmmmm, One Dose

rells the story. When your heaches, and you feel bilious, constanted, and out of tune, with you stomach sour and no appetite, judy a package of

**Hood's Pills** 

And take a dose, from 1 to 4 pills You will be surprised at how easily they will do their work, cure you headache and billousness, rouse the liver and make you feel happy again 25 cents. Sold by all medicine dealers

hundreds of telegrams of condolence were sent by men who were unable to be there personally. It the close of the service the body was borne to its final resting place and was followed to the grave by more than a score of carriages. The bearers were: Arthur Sewall, Chas. H. McClellan and J. R. Andrews of Bath; General J. Ford Kent, of Waterville, reg-H. McClellan and J. R. Andrews of East.

General J. Ford Kent of Waterville, regular army, retired. The General was on Gen. Sedgwick's staff with Gen. Hyde in the Civil war. He also had charge of the Civil war. He also had charge of cows from \$45@55. Libby Bros. sold 10 cows at \$45@55; 10 cows from \$30@40. a division during the recent Cuban campaign; Gen. Martin S. McMahon of New York, who was also on Gen. Sedgwick's staff with Gen. Hyde, now judge of the staff with Gen. Hyde, now judge of the will be no lack for Thanksgiving time, paign: Gen. Martin S. McMahon of New supreme court in New York; Gen. John Marshall Brown of Portland, who was in Bowdoin with Gen. Hyde and was always a dear friend; Gen. Joseph S. Stitle Gen New York; Gen. Joseph S. Stitle Gen New England will be the

Bangor, formerly of Bath. -The death of Major William Dickey at the age of 89 which occurred at his for one week. There must have been home at Fort Kent, Sunday, removes one

## FARMERS' INSTITUTES FOR LINCOLN AND KNOX COUNTIES.

ove counties next week, with places, dates and programmes as follows:

Lincoln County.

G. A. R. Hall, Newcastle, Tuesday,
Nov. 28.—1.30 P. M., "Some Problems in
Stock Husbandry," by Sec. B. W. McKeen; 7.30 P. M., "Improved Methods in
Agriculture, their Influence upon the Farm, the Home and the State," by Prof. Elijah Cook of Vassalboro, lecturer Maine State Grange.
Hall of Farmers' Club, Bristol Mills, Wednesday, Nov. 29.—Same programme ag at Newcastle.

Knox County. Union Hall, North Haven, Friday, Dec. 1.—10.30 A. M., "Farm Fertility," by Sec. B. W. McKeen; 1.30 P. M., "Improved Dairy Methods," by Sec. McKeen; 7.30 P. M., "Better Culture and Better Care of Fruit Trees," by Prof. Elijah Cook of Vassalboro. A cream senerator and Babcock milk tester will. separator and Baboock milk tester will be operated at the close of the afternoon meeting. All are invited to bring samples of whole milk, skim milk or

cream for testing.

Washington Hall, Rockland, Saturday,
Dec. 2.—10.30 A. M., "Farm Fertility,"
by Sec. B. W. McKeen; 1.30 P. M., "Insect Ravages and their Remedies," by Prof. W. M. Munson of Orono; 7.30 P. M., "Improved Methods in Agriculture, their Influence upon the Farm, the Home and the State," by Prof. Elijah Cook. B. WALKER MCKEEN, SEC'Y.

Flatulence is cured by BEECHAM'

Augusta, Nov. 20, 1899.

To Cure Constipation Forever, Take Cascarets Candy Cathartic. 10c or 25c if C. C. C. fail to cure, druggists refund money

## Market Reports.

REPORT OF WATERTOWN AND BRIGHT

ally Reported for the Maine Farmer LIVE STOCK YARDS, Nov. 21, 1899. At WATERTOWN

AT BRIGHTON

W. H. Monroe, Morris Beef Co., Swift & Co., S. S. Learned, Sturtevant & Haley, AT N. E. D. M. & WOOL CO. . E. D. M. & Wool Co .

AT WATERTOWN. A. Hathaway, THE AGGREGATE OF LIVE STOCK WATERTOWN AND BRIGHTON YARDS.

Cattle, 4,345; sheep, 9,050; hogs, 31, 605; veals, 1,791; horses, 431. Last week: Cattle, 2,961; sheep, 14,594; hogs, 26, 358; vea's, 1,866; horses, 555.

STOCK FROM MAINE. Hogs, —; cattle, 294; sheep, 477; reals, 370; horses, 71. LIVE STOCK EXPORTS EOR OLD ENG LAND.

Boston shipments for the week 2455 Collins of Appleton visited at W. E. Cattle, 1165 sheep, and 15 horses. Late Overlock's last week.—Miss Lotta Farrar and Miss Hannah Hoak visited at Aucttle at 11½@12¾c dressed weight, and tops at 13c. CONDITION OF THE MARKET.

This being the week before Thanks giving it was natural be a fair demand for ordinary kind of keeping house for J. W. Farrar. - Austin cattle for pie meat in particular; such cattle were sold at firm prices, and good cattle found a ready sale at steady prices. The range on Eastern, 2@5¾c nostly.

Lambs and sheep are not especially

active, too many on the market last week for the good of the trade. Prices this week rather favored the buyer on The funeral of Gen. W. T. Hyde as Bath, Saturday, was a touching tribute to a man beloved by all who knew him, one who has had much to do in building up last week. Lambs were selling at  $4 \frac{1}{2} \frac$ 

oc, and a low a substantial of the depth of osition. The best lots at 5%c, a few t 6c, but no fall lot higher than 51/20 %c; some at 5c.
Milch cows of the better class are in

demand and at firm prices. For common grades the market is slow at weak prices. The market is well supplied with all grades, some of the tops at \$55@70 a head; common grades at \$20@38; extra ows. \$40@48. rse market has not changed.

SALES OF MAINE STOCK. Libby Bros. had at market a pair of

hundreds of telegrams of condolence 4350 lb. oxen, fed by Geo. Clark of KEMARKS.

Smith of Bangor, formerly of Bath, and a life-long friend; Gen Charles A Whittier, also on Gen. Sedgwick's staff in the Civil war. Gen. Whittier has just returned from the Philippines; Hon. Francis A. Wilson of Bangor, ex-presi-week Maine drovers know pretty weil lent to market choice beef cattle or lambs as well as calves of good quality, all will find sale, even next Tuesday, if not in too large numbers, but we believe Maine drovers know pretty weil dent of the Maine Central; Gen. Selden Connor of Augusta: Hon. E. B. Neally of Connor of Augusta; Hon. E. B. Neally of LATE SALES AT BRIGHTON LAST WEDNES-Too many milch cows on the market

of the notable men of the state, one whose loyalty to Aroostook county never could be questioned, and whose influence has added much to its development. For the land's sake—use Bowker's Philbrook, 1 cow, \$44; 1 at \$32; 5 cows at \$10 choice cho choice cows at \$55 each; 20 cows, \$35@ 45. Thompson & Hanson sold 7 cows at \$35@55; 9 cows, \$30@40. H. M. Lowe sold cows from \$30@45; 2 cows, 48@50. Farmers' institutes will be held in the F. L. Howe sold 2 choice cows, \$50 each at \$45: 3 at \$35 each: 2 at \$28@30 M. D. Stockman, 2 cows, \$45@50; 6 cows, \$30@35. M. D. Holt & Son, 29 cows from \$20@50, W. W. Hall & Son sold ! cow, \$45; 2 at \$40 each; 1 at \$50; 2 a \$37.50; 1 at \$25. Store Pigs—Light sales with young

pigs at \$1.50@2; shoats, \$3 50@5.50

BOSTON, Nov. 22, 1899. Pork and beef unchanged; lambs dull, Poultry.

Poultry is easy and a shade lower on iced: Northern turkeys, 14@18c; north-ern chickens, 12@18c; fowl, 13c; green ducks, 12@14c; geese, 13@15c; live fowl, 8@9c; chicken, 8@10c

Beans are actually firmer: Carload lots, pea, \$2; medium, \$2; small pea, \$2.05@2.10; yellow eyes, \$2.25; jobbing,

Apples.
Apples are yet rather dull, with better Apples at set rather duit, with better prospects ahead: Gravensteins, \$3@3 50; Baldwins, \$2@2.50; greenings, \$1.50@2 25; kings, \$2.50@3 per bbl; pound sweets, \$2@2.50; No. 2 and mixed varieties, \$1@2.50; jobbing and fancy lots, 50c@\$1 per bbl more.

Potatoes. Potatoes are yet higher: Extra Aroostook Hebrons and Green mountains, 58@ 60c; northern white and Green moun-

fresh creamery to 27@28c, and on held to 25@251/2c. Cheese.

There has been a steady market for heese, with no change since last week 121/2@13c ruling. Eggs.

Fresh Eastern sold at 25@26c, and fancy hennery at 30c and upwards. The supply of real fresh eggs is very small. Storage eggs are plentiful and slow at 16

## BOSTON WOOL MARKET.

The tone of the market is in a very excited condition. A very heavy trade has been transacted during the past week, shorts, bag lots, \$19@19 50; middlin shorts, bag lots, \$19@19 50; middlin wool and prices are advancing. The stock in the market is rapidly being reduced not only here but elsewhere, and dealers having in many instances nearly exhausted their stock on hand do not know where they can replenish, and must do a moderate business, other dealers have their hands tied as they have directions from owners not to sell until authorized so to do. Exporters are still buying our wools,

paying top prices. Scoured wools taken at 48@50c; the greasy territory at a clean cost of 55c and upward.

A good demand noticed for fleeces and and 16-blood are more active; some

delaine has sold at 37c, and some

are holding for 371/2@40c; the latter price is equivalent to 80c clean.

For fine unwashed and unmerchantable fleeces there has been quite a de-mand at 21@26c, the fine unwashed costing about 56c, clean.

Territory wools have had the largest sale. In the grease, wools have been sold from 16@25c. For fine and fine medium combings and clothing, quoted at 55@67c, selected staple being taken at \$25.50, ton lots.

selling at less than 42c; choice Eastern pullings held at 45c; pullings of A lambs worth 476,48c; extras sell up to 60c; good C's sell at 35@37c. Foreign wools are more active. There

has been a large sale of South American cross breds at  $26\frac{3}{4}$ c, and one lot of South American lambs in the grease at  $26\frac{1}{2}$ c; ine Australian sell at strong prices, equa to 36@411½c. It is predicted that the next London sale will open at from 10@ 15 per cent. above the close of light sales. Receipts and sales of wool in Boston the past week: The receipts are 12,059 bales, and sales amounted to 16,317,776

changed but firm with an upward tendency. Oats firmer. Flour unchanged and steady, with millers strong in their views. In provisions the market for pork products is rather weak, and lard is quoted lower. Beans steady at the lickens lower. Potatoes scarce and the lickens lower. Potatoes scarce and the lickens lower. Potatoes scarce and the lickens lower. is quoted lower. Beans steady at the advance. Potatoes scarce and higher. Chickens lower under the influence of large receipts. Butter active and higher. Hay steady and unchanged. Beef steadier. APPLES—Eating apples, \$2@3 per bbl. Dried, 6@7c. Evaporated, 8½@10c per

\$2 25. CHEESE—Sage, 15c; Vermont, 13½ @14½c. N. Y. Factory, 13½@14c. FLOUB—Low grades, \$2 75@2 90; Spring wheat, \$3 40@3 80; patent Spring

## BEECHAM'S PILLS

Are Without a Rival, ANNUAL SALES OVER 6,000,000 BOXE 10 cents and 25 cents, at all drugs

## DUNLOP, MUIR & CO. BANKERS

Stocks, bonds, grain, oil and cotton ent (§3 to \$10 per share or equivalent).

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Investment securities of the highest grade. Stocks and bonds underwritten and listed on the New York and London exchanges.

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DUNLOP, MUIR & CO.

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Inventions Patented, Corporations Formed and Capital Interested.

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The largest Company, covering the most tecritory, for the sale of patented wentions. Write for full particulars.

NATIONAL PATENT PROMOTING CO., 7 Water Street, BOSTON, MASS

TRUSSES, 65c, \$1.25 AND UP

65c. the price charged by others, and WE GUARANTEE TO FIT YOU PERFECTLY, Say whether you wish our 63c French Trues or a

WRITE FOR FREE TRUSS CATALOGUE one settler the of transes, including the New \$10.00 Lea Trans \$7.75 hat crees almost any case, and which we sell for \$2.15 Address SEARS, ROEBUCK & Co. CHICAGO ENNEBEC COUNTY . . . In Probate Court, held at Augusta in vacation, Nov. 20,

Negrous Williamson, Executor of the last William testament of Clarissa P. Saw. Relle for Augusta, in said county, deceased, having presented his first and final account as Executor of said will for allowance: And the second of the said will for allowance: And the second three weeks successively, prior to the second
Monday of December next, in the Maine Farmur, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that
all proons interested may attend at a Court
and Stowcales, then to be held at Augusta,
and showcales, if any, why the same should
not be allowed.

(2. T. Strums, Judge

G. T. STEVENS, Judge Attest: W. A. NEWCOMB, Register. 4

Butter.

Butter is firmer, with the field open to Eastern producers. Western makes state that the portion of the country west of Buffalo will take all and more than we are making at the present time.

For most offered 25@25½c is a full quotation, and the demand is not quick at that.

Jobbers had to advance their prices on fresh creamery to 27@28c and on held. KENNEBEC COUNTY. In Probate Court held at Augusta, on the second Monday

### Attest: W. A NEWCOMB, Register FOR SALE. A lot of heavy paper, just the thing for sheathing. Price low. Call at the

MAINE FARMER OFFICE wheat, 4 40@4 50; Michigan straight roller, \$3 85@4 00; St. Louis straight roller, \$3 90@4 00; Winter wheat pat-

cottonseed meal, car LARD-Bbl., pare, 61,661/6; pails, compd, 614@61/2c; pails, pure, 634@7c; pure leaf, 814@9c.

Provisions-Fowl, 10@12c; chickens peet, 6@9%; pork backs, \$13.00; ham\*, 10%@11c.

[Corrected Nov. 22, for the Maine Farms B. F. Parrott & Co.] Oats lower. Corn firmer. Flour steady Wool in demand. Wood unchanged. Mixed feed firm. Hay firm. Flour selling quickly. Sugar steady. Hides firmer.

STEAW—Pressed, \$9; loose, \$5@6. SHORTS—95c per hundred, \$19 00 lots. Mixed Feed, 98c. WOOL-20c per lb.; spring lamb skins, 65@80c; calf skins, 11c per lb. COTTON SEED MEAL-Bag lots, \$1 30; CHICAGO GLUTEN MEAL-Ton lots

\$22 50; bag lots, \$1 50; Buffalo, ton lots, 18, bag lots, \$1 25.

FLOUR—Full winter patents, \$4 40 Spring patents, \$4 30@4 50; process straight, \$3 85@4 00; low straight, \$3 85@4 00; low grade, \$2 50@3 40. SUGAR—\$5 10 per hundred.

HAY-Loose \$10@12; pressed, \$12. HIDES AND SKINS-Cow hides, x bides, 8c; bulls and stags, 7c.
Lime AND CEMENT-Lime, \$1 10 per ask; cement, \$1 45. HARD WOOD-Dry, \$5@5 50; green GRAIN-Corn, 48c; meal, bag lots, 86

## AUGUSTA CITY PRODUCE MARKET.

OATS-72c, bag lots.

in better demand.

Spring lambs, easy. Veal firm. Beans not as high. Pork higher.

BEANS—Western pea beans, \$2 00.

BUTTER—Ball butter, 22c. Creamery,

CHEESE-Factory, 10c; Sage, 13c. Eggs—Fresh, 25c per dozen LARD—In pails, best, 8c. Provisions-Wholesale pork, \$11 50 per bbl.; beef per side, be; ham, smoked, 91/c; fowl, 10c; veal

se; round hog, 51/20; lamb, 8c. Spring chickens, 12(a)14c POTATOES —35@40c per bush. CABBAGES — 1c per lb. Brets-1c per 1b. Turnips-40c per bush. APPLES—\$2 50 per bbl. CRANBERRIES—\$5 00 per bbl.

THE MAINE FARMER PUBLI

Vol. LXVIII.

## Maine Karmer. Z. 1. GILBERT, Agricultural Editor.

A letter from Western Massachusetts states that so many fires are occurring among farm buildings that insurance companies are refusing to take risks on farm property. Precautions against fire are always in order.

It was a fitting recognition of the efficient service of Mr. R. H. Libbey in looking after the local details of the succes ful annual meeting at Newport of the State Pomological Society to elect him to an important position on the board of efficers. He is one of our most successful fruit growers and will make an effi cient officer.

In referring to the discussion on tuberculosis and its transmission now going en among officials and professionals, Dr. S. B. Ward, of the faculty of the Albany (N. Y.) Medical College, makes this significant remark: "The tendency of the day is undoubtedly to allow purely theoratical considerations to outweigh practical facts of clinical experience.'

At the Minnesota dairymen's convention recently held resolutions were passed asking the state legislature to ereate a board of examiners to pass on the qualifications of buttermakers in that state. The intent of such action is in the right direction, but no outside ex amination can fully determine the meas ure of skill of an applicant. Only through his work can the efficiency and reliabiliby of a buttermaker be determined.

It is an old saying that "When rogues fall out honest men can learn the truto.' We notice the manufacturers of oleo margarine have become indignant at those who call their product "hog fat butter," and now they retort by speak ing of the renovated or process butter as "gangrene butter." Fight it out, gentlemen, and the farmers will not care much which wins, or if the fight ends like that of the famous Kilkenny cats. - Massachu-

At the Connecticut Dairymen's Institute, last week, the President closed his opening address with the following sensible advice: "Fellow dairymen, we should not be discouraged by the influx of Western dairy goods upon the market, but determine to meet them by producing a better article at home, and may the thoughts that are given here in this institute and others to follow bring forth

fruit to the success and prosperity of the

dairymen of the state." The business of the cattle barons of the country is almost beyond comprehension. Colonel C. C. . Slaughter, Da las, Texas, who bought the highest priced bull at the late Hereford sale at Kansas City, \$1,950, has the largest pure bred herd of Herefords in the world. His herd includes 2,200 cows, 1,100 calves, 4,400 grades for beef. Col. Slaughter a few years ago paid \$5,000 for a bull to head this herd and paid an artist \$500 to paint a portrait of the animal for his

At the late London (England) dairy show the four prize dairy Shorthorns averaged milk in one day 59.05 lbs. which contained average 2.285 lbs. butter fat and 5.4 lbs. other solids. The four prize Jerseys averaged milk 40.27 lbs. with 2.1 lbs. fat and 3.69 other solids. This s not an exceptional showing. In the twelve or fifteen years these tests have been conducted similar results have always been shown. In the present demand for milking Shorthorns there is a promising opening for enterprising breeders to import some of those deep milking Shorthorns.

## VALUE OF NATURAL COLOR.

The Jersey Bulletin has generally been a unison with the Maine Farmer on points relating to good cows and their products. It now, however, has found cause to score us for raising the question of value (or, rather, how much value) in se the popular golden color of skin, as somees found with Jerseys. The particular paragraph it finds objectionable is the following: "There is a measure of value in a nat-

ural golden color to butter, but in business dairying as now generally carried on, it must be conceded that measure is sid

The Bulletin "doesn't believe this is the proper spirit for the Maine Farmer to fat

show," and it goes on to say: "It would seem that the value of a wit quality which places the product of a back breed of cows high above oleomargarine, process butter and poor butter, is un-

And it goes on to say further: So-called butter color is not only an an betacle in the way of advancement in me

outtermaking but in business dairying was as now carried on,' it brings good honest rich butter down to a level with such frauds wh margarine, which could not be yes sold if it were not diaguised by so-called Yel Now, does the Bulletin believe that with

color is the "quality" that places Jersey Pro

life has been quite too busy to devote much time to fancy cookery. I delight guilty to none of these charges. My in simple food, simple ways, and simple liberty of thought and action. There is Really, Naples is gaining as a summer things. If the heart is right, it matters a charm even in its comparative isola- resort. One of the tourists said to the grange, held Friday evening, Nov. 17, little about the food, save that it should tion, that is helpful. be well cooked. I have partaken of a what your surroundings, there is always Songo on the steamers.—The bay of first and second degrees, after which the dinner of fried salt pork, daintily cooked, following programme was presented by with baked potatoes and Indian bannock, that was far more appetizing than ex- one of the seven wise men of Greece, a first-class manner and made other impensive meats cooked in a slipshod man-

As people grow reminiscent after pass ing their fiftieth milestone, I may be excused if I turn back the pages in memory's book and picture a Thanksgiving Day in my childhood's home. It is very clear to me now, although I was then but a child. It was the last gathering in the dear old home when all the family were present. The fire fiend laid it low:

semble under any one roof. My interest in every detail of the prep

turkey and onions, and placing on the others burdened with sorrow and poskitchen table.

Later the singeing of the birds, parboiling the goose to extract the oil, preparing the stuffing and getting both ready for the oven so that no time need be lost the next morning; the setting of the tables, two together, and covering with the whitest of home-made linen my the poor; given to hospitality." These the poor; given to hospitality." the whitest of home-made linen-mys- are scriptural injunctions well worthy of

then people kept their best dishes and their finest linen for great occasions.

cases. It neutralizes the acid in the blood and thus permanently cures rheu-matism. It tones and strengthens the stomach, restores its natural digesting fluids and permanently cures dyspepsis. Hood's Pilis cure constipation. Price

ker & Peakes' shoe factory, Bangor, lies

As the result of a desperate affrag

Hon. Weston F. Milliken, collector of

-Hadley P. Burrill is in Boston on busi-

SOUTH JEFFERSON. On complaint of

NAPLES. Notwithstanding that there

their potatoes for higher prices, \$1.10 best of spirits.-Wages are good for the laboring man, while the price of household commodities continues low. Better times are confidently expected and we

WASHINGTON. Rev. S. C. Whitcom of Bangor, State Secretary of the Free Baptists, is here on business.-Deer have been slaughtered here for the past two weeks in abundance; there have been more killed since close time than before Where are the game wardens? Echo answers where?-Mr. and Mrs. O. B. the M. E. parsonage by the pastor, Saturday evening .- Mrs. Augustus Marr is Collins is working for Wm. Staples .-Mrs. Sarah Savage is visiting her niece,

carcity of good horses is noticeable ich, prices are especially good; sales of the better class at \$150@250. ss horses at \$100@140; comm

62/067c, as to quality.
Pulled wools are strong and active with a demand for B supers and none

BUTTER-Creamery, 26c; Vermont dairy, 23@24c.

BEANS—Maine pea, \$2 00@\$2 10; California pea, 2 00@2 25; Yellow Eyes,

CABLE "NATTAHNAM"
TELEPHONE, 2862 CORTLANDS